

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

SIX
COLUMNS

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KANSAS CITY, MAY 22, 1908 — FRIDAY.

TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAINTS BATTED BRANDOM

OPPORTUNE HITTING GAVE ST. PAUL THE FIRST GAME, 6 TO 3.

By Bunching Hits in the Third Inning the Tenders Gathered Three Runs —Leroy Kept His Hits Scattered.

St. Paul, May 22.—The Saints bunched hits this afternoon and defeated Kansas City, 6 to 3. Brandon was the mound for the visitors and his stunts were easy for the tall-enders. He was also poorly supported. Leroy kept his hits well scattered and he was well supported by his teammates. The Saints scored three runs in the third inning.

First Inning—Kansas City: Hallman fanned. Cross walked, but went out stealing. Meyers to McKune. Beckley fanned. No runs.

St. Paul: Geier fanned. Rowan out, Cross to Beckley. Wheeler fanned. No runs.

Second Inning—Kansas City: Brashear out to Rowan unassisted. Neighbors out, McKune to Rowan. Kerwin singled. Brown out, Leroy to Swan. No runs.

St. Paul: Davis singled. Teimeyer sacrificed, Brandon to Beckley. Dunleavy out same way. Myers flew to Hallman. No runs.

Third Inning—Kansas City: Sullivan died, McKune to Rowan. Brandon popped to Wheeler. Hallman out, Leroy to Rowan. No runs.

St. Paul: McKune safe on Cross's error. Leroy sacrificed, Brown to Beckley. Geier singled and took second on throw to plate to check McKune. Rowan doubled, scoring McKune and Geier. Wheeler out, Brandon to Beckley. Davis doubled, scoring Rowan. Brandon knocked Teimeyer's liner down and threw ball to first, retiring him. Three runs.

Fourth Inning—Kansas City: Cross fanned. Beckley and Brashear singled. Beckley took third on Dunleavy's error. Neighbors out, Dunleavy to Rowan, Beckley scored. Kerwin flied to Geier. One run.

St. Paul: Dunleavy flied to Beckley. Meyers flew to Kerwin. McKune singled and Leroy fanned. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Kansas City: Brown safe on Wheeler's error. Sullivan hit into double play, McKune to Wheeler to Rowan. Brandon flied to Rowan. No runs.

St. Paul: Geier skied to Beckley. Dunleavy walked. Wheeler walked. Wheeler out stealing, Sullivan to Brashear. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Kansas City: Hallman flied to Kerwin. McKune singled. Beckley got his second single. Brashear tripled, scoring Beckley. Neighbors flied to Davis. One run.

St. Paul: Dimes lined to Beckley. Teimeyer out, Brandon to Beckley. Dunleavy popped to Cross. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Kansas City: Kerwin singled. Brown fanned. Sullivan flied to Dunleavy and Kerwin went to third. Brandon fanned. No runs.

St. Paul: Meyers singled and McKune sacrificed, Brandon to Beckley. Geier grounded, Brandon to Beckley. Geier doubled, scoring Meyers. Rowan popped to Beckley. One run.

Eighth Inning—Kansas City: Hallman out, McKune to Rowan. Cross singled and was forced out by Beckley. McKune to Wheeler. Beckley out, stealing. Meyers to McKune. No runs.

St. Paul: Wheeler doubled and Davis sacrificed. Brandon to Beckley. Tiemeyeer safe on Cross's second error. Dunleavy singled, scoring Wheeler. Meyers walked, filling the bases. McKune hit sacrifice fly to Neighbors. Tiemeyeer scoring. Geier flied to Hallman. Two runs.

Ninth Inning—Kansas City: Brashear, Neighbors and Kerwin singled. Brown forced Brashear at the plate, Leroy to Meyers. Kitson batted for Sullivan and forced Brown, Wheeler to McCune, scoring Neighbors. Brandon out to Rowan, unassisted. One run.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Kans. City 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 - 10 2
St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 - 6 9 2
Batteries—Brandon and Sullivan; Leroy and Myers. Umpire—Hay.

To-Day's Results.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.

Racing Results at Belmont.

First race, two-year-olds, selling five furlongs—Tahoe, 98 (Sumter), 5 to 1, won; Right Sert, 105 (McDaniel), 10 to 1, second; Gilding Bell, 106 (Brusell), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01.5. Second race, two-year-olds, half-miles—The Glories, 100 (McDaniel), 10 to 1, second; King Kong, 103 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, second; Lightning, 139 (Shaw), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01.5. Star Gowen and Testimaro also ran.

Third race, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs—Tahoe, 108 (J. Lee), 15 to 1, won; Grania, 104 (Garner), 4 to 1, second; Dr. Pillow, 108 (McDaniel), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:04.1. David Warfield, Uncle Walter and John Vining also ran.

Fourth race, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs—Tahoe, 108 (J. Lee), 15 to 1, won; Grania, 104 (Garner), 4 to 1, second; Dr. Pillow, 108 (McDaniel), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:04.1. David Warfield, Uncle Walter and John Vining also ran.

Fifth race, two-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs—Tony Bonero, 110 (Notter), 4 to 1, won; Antaeus, 100 (Musgrave), 6 to 1, second; Master Robert, 100 (Fulton), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:08.5. Sedgwick also ran.

ENFORCING THE FOOD LAWS.

Four Violators Were Fined in Police Court This Morning.

Four persons were fined in police court his morning for violating the city food ordinances. G. W. Bandel, a dairyman, was fined \$100 for selling substandard milk, but was given a stay of execution or \$50. W. L. Thompson, a grocer of 026 Troost avenue, was fined \$25, and N. J. Smith, a grocer at Twenty-seventh and Mericier street, was fined \$5 for similar offenses. Frederick Lambright, a negro, manager of the People's Drug company, Nineteenth street and Flora avenue, was fined \$5 for selling cream that was deficient in butter fat.

Catholic Knights to Finish To-Night.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Security, which as been in session at the Coates house this week, will close to-night. The election of officers will be held this afternoon.

War Veteran to the County Home.

On an order issued by the county court James Leonard of Independence, an ex-confederate soldier, was sent to the county home this afternoon. Leonard came from Independence from Michigan in 1859.

DID A SOMERSAULT IN COURT.

The Fall of W. F. Guthrie, a Witness, When His Chair Tipped Over.

The usual good order in the federal court was disturbed for a moment this morning when W. F. Guthrie, an attorney, who was on the witness stand, tipped the chair too far and fell backward from a platform two feet high. Judge Pollock and almost every one in the court room laughed. Guthrie is a small man and very agile. He made the turn and alighted squarely on his feet, saving himself from possible injury.

Guthrie was testifying in the bankruptcy suit of Frank A. Northrup, who formerly owned a drug store at Thirty-first street and Brooklyn avenue. Several of Northrup's creditors alleged that Guthrie was holding \$296 and a deed to a house and lot in Kansas City, Kas., that should have been placed in the hands of F. D. Blake, the trustee of the Northrup estate.

Guthrie said Northrup had paid him the \$296 as an attorney's fee. In the examination it developed that Guthrie also had acted as an attorney for some of the creditors who prosecuted Northrup. Guthrie said he bought the property in Kansas City, Kas., to save it for Northrup's mother. Northrup bought the property on the installment plan and some of the payments were overdue, Guthrie said.

Judge Pollock announced that he would hold a hearing on a charge of murdering David Huff here last June.

The police say he confessed to killing a man in Kansas against whom he had a grudge and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. After his release he killed a companion and received a sentence of three years. He gave no names.

THE LIST OF VICTIMS.

The River Is Cutting the Bank Above Quindaro.

The Missouri river is up to one of its old tricks again. It is cutting into the bank above the water works' intake at Quindaro. Since the spring rise came the current has been swinging across from Parkville with an irresistible force. It has shown such a voracity for good farm land that it has already eaten into the Kansas shore about 200 feet, almost entirely consuming one small farm at that point.

Following the old maxim that a stitch in time saves nine the water works officials have taken the stitch. The board of public works was asked for the funds and authority to build a revetment above the intake. The government relented, higher up, built fifteen years ago has partly succumbed to periodical struggles with the Missouri's erratic flow and to-day the water was breaking it through in places. "I have noticed the government officials," said S. Y. High, superintendent of the water works, "so they will get busy. There is no immediate danger to the lake but we're not going to take any chances. Just now it is only a matter of driving a few piles and putting in some matting."

THE ROUTE OF THE MOTOR TOUR.

More Than 100 Cars Will Carry Commissioners Over the City.

The largest motor car parade that Kansas City has ever seen will be held tomorrow afternoon, when the entertainment committee will take the commissioners to the Presbyterian assembly for a tour of the city. More than 100 cars will be in the parade, each with its metal work shining and decorated with flags. The committee needs still more cars and owners who find they can spare their cars for the afternoon are asked to have them at Convention hall at 2:30 o'clock. The cars will go east from the hall on Thirteenth street, north on Grand avenue to Admiral boulevard and then over the boulevards to Twenty-second street and Grand avenue. From there the cars will run north to Fourteenth street, west to Main, north to Ninth, west to Broadway, north to Sixth and over the InterCity viaduct for a tour of Kansas City, Kas. Police will be stationed at all important crossings to see that there is no interruption.

HE BOUGHT ARMOUR ROSE.

Governor John Sparks of Nevada Died Early This Morning.

RENO, Nev., May 22.—Governor John Sparks of Nevada died at his home on the Alamo farm near Reno this morning at 8:30 o'clock of Bright's disease. His wife and sons were at his bedside when death came. He was born in Mississippi in August, 1843, and has been governor of Nevada since 1902.

Don S. Dickerson will now become governor of Nevada. He is 34 years old and will be the youngest governor this state has ever had.

Governor Sparks of Nevada was a gentleman and an ex-Texan. He was the

ACCUSED OF SIX MURDERS

FIFTEEN PERSONS WERE INJURED IN A COLLISION OF TROLLEY CARS.

Officers Say That James Brimmingstall Has Admitted Having Slain Two Men, and They Are Investigating Other Cases.

A WRECK ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Fifteen Persons Were Injured in a Collision of Trolley Cars.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Fifteen persons were injured, four probably fatally, early to-day in a collision of trolley cars at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge. Three cars were wrecked, one being telescoped. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rod controlling the brakes of one of the cars.

TO BREAK THE CORN CORNER

Thousands of Bushels of Grain Being Rushed to Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Railroads and elevator interests are making strenuous efforts to get corn here from Nebraska and other sections between now and the first of the month, when the "corn king," A. Patten, will bring his corner to a close. It was announced to-day that the Burlington would guarantee to bring corn from Omaha here in thirty-six hours. Plenty of cars are available on the Western roads and it is understood that every effort will be made to get the corn here, because the elevators along the Burlington are

CAN FLY THIRTY-TWO MILES

ONE OF THE WRIGHT BROTHERS TALKS OF THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS.

The Recent Accident in North Carolina Was a Minor One, and the Damage Could Have Been Quickly Repaired.

THE PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

10:30 a. m.—Presentation of reports of special committees.

12:30 p. m.—Recess.

8:30 p. m.—Popular meeting, in the interest of Sabbath school and Young People's work.

Everything that happens on Sunday, except religious exercises, was condemned this morning by the one hundred and twentieth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Convention hall. The assembly applauded wildly every resolution against Sabbath breaking and approved as heartily every motion that had for its object the protection of working people and the preservation of the Sabbath.

The Attorney General of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War were handled roughly because they declined, in a ten-page letter, to stop Sunday baseball and other athletics in the army and navy.

The subject appeared to be particularly welcome to the assembly. It cheered the names of Roosevelt, Folk, Wallace, Hoch and others who were credited with the New Haven company.

THE REV. W. B. NOLLE with efforts in behalf of a closed Sabbath, when at night rest.

AGAINST SUNDAY FUNERALS, TOO.

The excitement, and it was nothing less, began with the presentation of the report of the committee on Sabbath observance by the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, D. D., of New York. Copies had been distributed so Dr. Brown read only the committee's resolutions and recommendations, which were adopted with a roar. Here are the important items:

Disapproving the holding of funerals on Sunday.

That the general assembly reiterates its disapproval of all secular uses of the day, all sports, all unnecessary travel and all excursions, urges all employers of labor and captains of industry to recognize the need of the laboring man for his weekly rest days, and thereby insure his greater efficiency and happiness and the greater prosperity of both capital and labor.

That the general assembly urges all families not to buy anything on the Sabbath, to plan for their vacation on the Sabbath and to help them fulfill their vacation duty and to pay laborers so that they may have Saturday afternoon to make provision for the Sabbath.

THE SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY HELPS.

That this assembly heartily endorses the plan of the Saturday half-holiday, and recognizes it as tending to the better observance of the Sabbath.

That the general assembly reiterates its emphatic condemnation of the Sunday newspaper, and urges the members of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America to refuse to subscribe for it.

That the general assembly respectfully requests the faculties of colleges and seminaries, if they may be clear to omit recitations on Monday evenings as far as possible to give the Sabbath free from the felt necessity of some of the students to prepare their lessons on that day.

That the general assembly recommends that a Sabbath observance committee be organized in each presbytery to cooperate with the committees of the other denominations within its bounds in aiding the work of local Sabbath associations.

CHEERS FOR JUDGE WALLACE.

The commissioners cheered when the moderator, Dr. B. P. Fullerton, introduced Judge William H. Wallace of Kansas City.

"He is a Presbyterian elder," the moderator said. "He never could have done what he has done for Sunday observance had he not been ordained to be a Christian judge."

When Judge Wallace came forward to speak the clapping and cheering were almost deafening. Everyone in the hall rose to greet the judge.

"I am going to take my remarks from the law," Judge Wallace began. "And first of all, I will speak of the first great truth in connection with the Sunday question.

That great truth is that Christianity is a part of the American law. Persons have thought so little of this subject in recent years that the belief has become prevalent that Christianity has had little connection with the law. This is a mistake and I can prove it."

"IT'S THE LAW," WALLACE SAYS.

Judge Wallace said that the Missouri law practically is a transcript of the fourth commandment.

"The time has come," he said, "when the church need not beg the state to enforce the Sunday law. The church can command that the law be enforced and it has the right to command. This is not done just to make persons go to church. Sabbath and Sabbath observance began before there were churches, before there was even sin. It is a day of rest and should be regarded as such."

Judge Wallace told the assembly of the progress made in Sunday closing in Kansas City. He told of the stores, the shops and theaters that have been closed, but added that there is not a single legitimate desire that cannot be gratified on Sunday.

He said that the laboring classes would stand by the church in its fight for Sunday observance.

A SUNDAY HERE AS A MODEL.

"Gentlemen," Judge Wallace said, "if you'll go out into the city next Sunday you'll see a real Sunday. You'll see a city as it was a few Sundays ago," he continued, "and as he saw the crowds going to the parks, he asked what I thought of them. I told him that parks were a good thing as long as innocent amusements were indulged in. In every city there are congested districts, places where families are crowded into small rooms and dirty buildings, where the light is bad and the air impure. There the children never

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SPEEDWAY

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE
1111 Grand Avenue
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Dear Sir: DO YOU WANT A SPEEDWAY, OR RACE TRACK, ON PARK OR BOULEVARD PROPERTY IN FRONT OF YOUR HOME?

Mr. H. D. Train, a horseman of this city, is sending broadcast, to all horsemen of Kansas City, a letter urging the establishment of a speedway. In this letter he states:

*"With Mr. Beardsley elected Mayor we will have no speedway, AND I CAN SAY TO YOU, with
"Mr. Crittenden as Mayor we will have a speedway. It behooves the advocates of the speedway
"to get busy and see that their man working for them is registered and votes on election day."*

This means that Mr. Crittenden has promised Mr. Train that if he is elected Mayor, he will establish a speedway, or see that the same is done. The speedway advocated by Mr. Train and his associates involved the question of locating the same in a neighborhood (Gillham Road) over the protest of the property owners of that district. We herewith send you a printed copy of the protest with a list of the signers thereto. No opposition has been or is now made to a speedway in a neighborhood where the property owners do not object thereto.

Where the speedway promised by Mr. Crittenden is to be established is not disclosed. The one advocated by Mr. Train is

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on either Park or Boulevard property. *It may be in front of your home.* If you do not desire this speedway, with its danger to children, and the conditions surrounding fast driving and horse racing, placed in front of your home, or in front of some other person's home who has like objection, it behooves you to know these facts and to vote accordingly on April 7th.

Yours Truly,

Clyde Taylor

Chairman Republican City Committee

THE RIGHT OF REMONSTRANCE

To the Honorable Board of Park Commissioners:

We, the undersigned citizens and property owners in the Westport and South park districts, most earnestly protest against the making of a contract with private persons or otherwise providing for the construction of a speedway in Gillham Road. This is contrary to the purpose for which Gillham Road was condemned as a public parkway, for which the property owners were taxed. We believe a speedway as proposed in that part of Gillham Road south of Forty-first street will practically amount to a race course and exclude the general public from the use of a part of the parkway.

F. W. Hoyer, south 35 of north 55, lot 6, block 6, 4422 Campbell st. Charles Zweig, 3939 Charlotte st. L. Crosby, 100 feet, 4241 Harrison st. John F. Neil, ne. cor. 41st and Harrison sts. A. W. Preene, 50 feet, 4122 Harrison st. A. W. Preene, 50 feet, lot 3, block 5, Campbell st. H. L. Green, 50 feet, 4117 Campbell street. G. A. Clauer, 33 1-3 feet, 4434 Harrison st. Mrs. E. S. Galbreath, 50 feet, 4442 Harrison st. Luther DeBois, 33 1-3 feet, 4432 Harrison st. William Adam, 50 feet beginning 200 feet south of 40th st.

Mrs. Della DeBois, 48 feet, 4424 Harrison st. Franklin E. Brooke, Minister First N. B. Church, 3607 Troost ave. Albert H. Houston, 50 feet, 3929-31 Kenwood. H. B. Lininger, 3016 Charlotte st. C. W. Whaley, 710 E. 43d st. T. B. Root, 4300 Charlotte st. John Beckerman, 4222 Locust st. J. H. Beckerman, 4135 Locust st. James R. Martin, 4342 Charlotte st. Harry Fisher, 200 feet on Kenwood ave. facing Gillham Road, lots 32 to 39 inclusive, 4119 Kenwood. C. H. Thomas, 25 feet, 4129 Holmes st. R. Young, 50 feet, 4101 Kenwood. J. E. Rundie, 4304 Holmes st.

J. W. Burton, 75 feet, lots 29, 30, 31, block 6, Vanderbilt. Joe C. Mence, 4329 Campbell st. (Sunny Slope). Mrs. C. H. Baird, 4321 Campbell st., lot 19, block 2, Sunny Slope. Frank H. Skilling, 4333 Charlotte st., lot 15, block 3. J. E. Rundie, 4304 Holmes st. J. E. Stuhlefeld, 4322 Charlotte st. Mrs. Annie B. Muir, 4326 Campbell street. S. Cohn, 4333 Campbell st. E. T. Krudell, 40 feet on Charlotte between 42d and 43d. C. B. Bent, 100 feet 41st and Charlotte sts., 100 feet 41st and Holmes sts. Elmer T. Ervine, 27 2-3 feet, 612 E. 42d st.

Muriel Hays, 26 feet, 616 E. 42d st. Peter A. Swanson, 100 feet, 4119 Charlotte st. Albert E. Ling, 25 feet, 4125 Holmes street. Mrs. C. B. Snow, 50 feet, 4029 Holmes st. E. Williams, 44 ft, 4025 Holmes st. William H. Stallbories, 50 feet, 4017 Holmes st. J. T. Hopson, 27 feet, 620 E. 42d st. George Lower, 55 feet, 4046 Holmes street. G. B. Anderson, 25 feet, 4026 Holmes street. Thomas J. B. Scott, 25 feet, 4024 Holmes st. A. G. Laitner, 37 1/2 feet, 4038 Holmes street.

J. G. Eggleston, 60 feet, 4016 Charlotte st. Loring Lartner, jr., 33 1/2 feet. Anna B. Craven, 26th and Troost, 614 E. 42d st. O. Peterson, 37 1/2 feet, 3943 Kenwood. I. B. Herring, 50 feet on Charlotte, 109 feet on block 40th st. F. B. Godfrey, 4415 Campbell st., lot 19, block 7, Sunny Slope. Jas. H. Hartzel, 4414 Campbell st., lot 4, block 6, and lot 15, block 1, Sunny Slope. Chas. E. Warren, lot 18, block 7, Sunny Slope, 4419 Campbell st. Gen. L. Conkey, lot 17, block 7, Sunny Slope. Emma Rees, 3927 Kenwood, 25 feet.

Arthur C. Cowan, ne. cor. 43d and Kenwood, 90 feet. Arthur L. Williams, ne. cor. 46th and Gillham Road, 100 feet. A. C. Bishop, between 45th and 46th sts., 150 feet. M. J. Newman, 3925 Kenwood, 25 feet. H. G. Batsman, 4113 Holmes st., 50 feet. Richard B. Wilcox, 4008 Campbell st., 50 feet. Chas. J. Preis, 3939 Kenwood, 37 1-3 feet. Paul T. Lehman, 3945 Kenwood, 50 feet. Thos. N. Burgess, 3935 Kenwood, 37 1/2 feet. Ray S. Chase, 4100 McGee st., 34 feet.

To the Honorable Members of the Kansas City Park Board:

We, the undersigned, represent and show that we are residents and property owners in the vicinity of, and adjacent to, Gillham road, from Forty-third street to Forty-sixth street. We are informed through the public press that it is proposed to devote Gillham road between the streets above mentioned to the use of a driveway or speedway. We became property owners and residents in the vicinity of that part of Gillham road, believing it was acquired for the purpose of a parkway, and would be continuously used for that and no other purpose.

The property which we own has suffered the burden of establishing this parkway, and will be subject to its maintenance. The use of Gillham road for a speedway will, as we assuredly believe, make that part of Gillham road very undesirable, unsafe and annoying, and will seriously affect the value and desirability of our property for the purposes for which it was purchased and improved. No one of the undersigned would have located in that vicinity or purchased or improved property, had it been understood that such action would be taken on the part of the park board or any public authority having control.

We therefore ask that the park board will revoke any action which may have been taken toward the devolution of any of that part of Gillham road to a speedway, and that any application for the use thereof for any such purpose be denied and refused.

We also respectfully ask and petition that upon any application made for an order to divert Gillham road from the uses for which it was obtained and made be set down for proper hearing, and that property owners and residents interested be enabled to be present and be heard.

All of which is respectfully submitted, believing that the honorable park board, when the true conditions are understood, will not take the step which has been announced and stated in the public press, to the effect that Gillham road is to be devoted to a speedway in the interest of a few individuals desiring to use the same for speed purposes. Respectfully submitted,

ROLAND E. BRUNER,
WILLIAM S. GILBERT,
JOHN A. EATON,
D. E. BRAND,
B. G. EATON,
I. E. BRAND,
H. DOROTHY TEGLER,
H. B. TEGLER,

G. A. KIMBAR,
WILLIAM BRIDGES,
KATHERINE ARNOLD POLL,
ABBIE ARNOLD,
LIBBIE ARNOLD,
H. G. THOMPSON,
W. E. BORGARDEN,
R. F. BUCKLES, 4300 Harrison street.

We, the undersigned citizens and property owners in the Westport and South park districts, most earnestly protest against the making of a contract with private persons or otherwise providing for the construction of a speedway in Gillham Road. This is contrary to the purpose for which Robert Gillham Road was condemned as a public parkway, for which the property owners were taxed. We believe a speedway as proposed in that part of Gillham Road south of Forty-first Street will practically amount to a race course, and will exclude the general public from the use of a part of the parkway.

S. R. Frink, 4335 Gillham Road. H. C. Richmond, 4323 Campbell St. S. B. Ritchie, 713 E. 43d st. J. D. Patterson, 4214 Locust St. Mrs. S. Millard, 4312 Harrison St. D. S. Wywick, 4306 Harrison St. Wm. McClellan, 4300 Troost Ave. J. W. Brown, 3930 Holmes St. Ben H. Burks, 4018 Harrison St. Wm. Brinkman, 4040 Holmes St. W. J. Brove, 3921 Charlotte St. W. L. Myers, 4306 Holmes St. M. S. Williams, 3917 Charlotte St. W. J. Dawson, 3916 Harrison St. J. W. Deal, 4310 Charlotte St. F. M. Bingham, 3904 Harrison St. James F. Kelly, lot 6, block 7, Sunny Slope. Amos Thorstenberg, 4304 Charlotte St. J. J. Bard, 4002 Holmes St.

William Temple, 908 E. 41st St. John J. Hall, 4124 Campbell St. P. W. Hulse, 4120 Campbell St. E. E. Ulrich, 1109 E. 36th St. J. B. O'Brien, 4128 Campbell. W. F. Thompson, 4148 Troost Ave. I. B. Nordyke, 4149 Harrison St. H. N. Snow, 4152 Troost Ave. Mrs. George A. Orr, 4152 Troost Ave. Mrs. Alice R. Knickerbocker, 4152 Troost Ave. Mrs. W. S. Day, 4152 Troost Ave. Mrs. E. C. Byford, 4112 Harrison St. Mrs. Austin Johnson, 4110 Harrison St. Mrs. F. L. Lucas, 4100 Harrison St. Isabel M. Martin, 4100 Harrison St. J. L. Lucas, 4100 Harrison St. John T. Neil, 4047 Harrison St. Mrs. M. A. Thomas, 4044 Harrison St.

THE ROCKHILL REALTY AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

To the Honorable Board of Park Commissioners, Kansas City, Mo.:

January 13, 1908.

Gentlemen: I desire to protest most emphatically against the building of the proposed track for fast horses, or speedway, in Robert Gillham parkway.

I am the owner of a large amount of property near the part of Gillham road chosen for this speedway. All the frontage adjoining it on the south is owned by me. It is my firm opinion that not only would the adjoining property be damaged beyond repair, but that the value for residence purposes of every foot of property in the district would be seriously impaired by the building of a track or road where crowds may, and doubtless will, assemble to witness contests of speed between fast horses. I fail to see how the creation of such a place would have other than a detrimental effect on a neighborhood of homes.

Personally, and through the Rockhill Realty and Improvement company, I have been engaged for many years in building up in this section a resident district second to none in Kansas City. A large amount of money has in this time, month by month, been expended for labor in the prosecution of this purpose. Property owned by me was taxed \$11,921 to pay for the land condemned for Robert Gillham parkway. This parkway was a valley inaccessible to my property and Robert Gillham parkway was without an outlet to the south. After paying the park tax, I gave to the Park Board the sum of \$12,000 to build a public roadway to afford an outlet south. This Board will recall that at the time the route of this road was changed, there was a suspicion that the change was suggested to accommodate a speedway later on, and that I was assured in the most positive way by members of this Board and by its engineer, Mr. Kessler, that no such project was under consideration. If the property owners taxed for Gillham parkway had known, when the parkway was projected, that the Park Board had in mind a plan to build a speedway where fast horses may be raced regardless of speed limitations; if there had been an intimation of a purpose to utilize ground paid for by all the property owners of the park district for what is substantially a substitute for a private driving club, for the enjoyment of the few, not of the many—they certainly would not have consented to the improvement without a resort to the courts, and I certainly would not have given \$12,000 for the south outlet.

Furthermore, I am now building at private expense a roadway skirting the hillside on the south and extending from Gillham parkway to Charlotte street, which I purpose making a most attractive drive. This purpose will be defeated if the speedway plan is carried out.

I do not believe it just or fair to devote, at this late date, property, paid for by the people of the park district, to a purpose so detrimental to property values as a speedway.

The statement has been published that the Park Board contemplates the acceptance of a contribution of \$2,500 from interested owners of fast horses for the purpose of aiding in construction of the speedway. If the determination of this project is to become a matter of bidding, I can well afford to give \$2,500 to the Park Board, to be used for such purposes for the enjoyment of all of the people as the Park Board may decide, on the sole condition that this speedway be not built. Very truly yours,

(Signed) W. R. NELSON.

To the Honorable Board of Park Commissioners:

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned citizens and property owners in the district traversed by Gillham road south of Forty-first street, earnestly protest against any plan to convert any part of this fine parkway into a speedway as proposed between Forty-first and Forty-second streets. We believe it will practically make of that part of Gillham road a race track, with the attendant annoyances of dust and danger to persons who would desire to use the thoroughfare for driving pleasure.

The parks and boulevards are for the benefit of the whole people. To divert any part of Gillham road to the exclusive use of a few will be unjust to the owners of the property taxed to pay for it.

Kendall Realty Co., J. V. Kendall, president; owners of 1,500 feet in immediate vicinity. M. B. Wright, owner of 1,200 feet of ground in vicinity. Clarence E. Shepard, Peter Larson, F. F. Rozelle, Wilkie Albers. C. H. Fisher, lots 38, 39, 40, block 6, Vanderbilt place. Mary E. Woods, lots 42, 43. The Rockhill Realty Improvement Co., by R. E. Stout, president. W. R. Nelson. Henry C. Flower. H. O. Cubbison, 50 feet front, 4028 Holmes street. Jas. F. Moore. H. W. Bean, 125 feet, 4038 Oak street. H. R. Pardee, 50 feet, 4036 Locust street. J. M. Bowen, 30 feet, 4136 Locust street. M. V. Allen, 155 feet, 4301-03 Holmes street.

Board of Park Commissioners, City Hall, City.

Dear Sirs:—I desire to add my protest to that made by other property owners against the granting of the privileges of a speedway on Gillham road between Forty-third and Forty-sixth streets.

I do not think the proposition for this enterprise should be entertained by you for a minute. My home is at 4332 Campbell, and I should feel, if such a driveway as proposed is established there, it would injure me very much.

The installation of Electric park was a hard enough blow to property owners in Sunny Slope addition, without having this added to the burden.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) W. E. BOMGARDNER.

comes to every church member, every citizen, to stand by the law and see that the Sunday statutes are enforced. I am going to be in office eight months more. And in that time—well, I will work for Sunday observance as I have done before."

The applause that followed Judge Wallace's speech continued several minutes.

The Rev. Frederick J. Stanley, D. D., of New York said Governor Folk of Missouri started the movement in the United States for Sunday observance. The idea spread from Missouri to Washington, to President Roosevelt, to the states where action since has been taken. At this point Dr. Brown, chairman of the committee on Sunday observance, presented a bunch of typewritten paper and said it was a ten-page letter from Attorney General Bonaparte for himself, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy declining to stop Sunday baseball in the service of which they are the heads. Notwithstanding the decisions of three state supreme courts the attorney general, Dr. Stanley said, held that Sunday baseball is not illegal.

A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

"Now," the speaker asked, "which is to rule in this country, the people or the officials in Washington?"

Dr. Stanley then presented a resolution, which was adopted, calling on Congress to enact a law to compel all those engaged in interstate commerce to rest from labor fifty-two full days of twenty-four hours each year, as many as possible of those days to be Sunday. The assembly cheered the resolution.

Dr. Stanley said the last year had been a year of test cases and fighting against legislation intended to kill the Sabbath. New York, Massachusetts and other states had tried it and had been defeated. Idaho, little Idaho, had called it set an example that others should follow. Its Sunday law, adopted May 12, provides that any public peace officer who "neglects" to enforce the Sunday law shall be arrested, fined \$300 and ousted for malfeasance in office.

"Take that law to New York," Dr. Stanley said, "take it to Massachusetts, to Missouri and Kansas."

The report of the committee on Sunday observance was adopted by unanimous vote.

BEGAN WITH PRAYER AND SONG.

Probably 300 commissioners were in their seats when the morning's devotional exercises began at 9 o'clock. Not more than 250 persons were in the galleries, but everyone knew the opening hymn and everyone sang with a spirit that filled the big hall. "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," the Rev. S. J. Niccols of St. Louis read, as presiding officer, and the assembly stood and sang in a volume that sounded through the acousticon like the roar of the sea.

Dr. Niccols read from the sixteenth chapter of St. John. This was followed by a short prayer from a commissioner far in the rear of the assembly. Then from one side of the hall came the first few bars of a song, sung by one of the commissioners. Another commissioner joined in and then another and another. Soon the whole body of men was singing—without the piano and without direction, but in perfect time. It was as if the whole thing had been carefully rehearsed. Several more short songs were offered and then the morning session was called to order by Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton, the new moderator.

A LAYMAN THE VICE MODERATOR.

For a moment after the end of the devotional exercises there was a slight buzz of conversation from the commissioners. But only for a moment. From the stage upon which the moderator stood there came the slight tapping of the gavel. No more was needed. The whispering ceased.

One of the first things the new moderator did after the reading of the minutes this morning was to announce the selection of his new vice moderator, Darwin R. James, a business man of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen for the office. As he came forward to the stage to receive his honor he was met by the moderator who introduced him to the assembly. Mr. James made a short speech in which he thanked the assembly for the honor.

AMONG THE SOLDIERS AND SEAMEN.

The report of the committee on Christian work among soldiers and seamen was the first business taken up after the selection of a vice moderator was announced. This report was read by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D. D., of Washington. The committee, Dr. Radcliffe said, has been in existence for only two years. Its work lies in the Presbyterian chaplaincies in the army and the navy and the merchant marine. Applications for chaplaincies in the army and navy are made to the War and Navy departments and must be endorsed by the stated clerk of the presbytery from which the applicant comes. The apportionment of the assembly from the synods of Philadelphia and North Philadelphia. One of these is W. L. Verkes, an elder in the Bethlehem church, the second largest church in Philadelphia.

"The Presbyterian church is a great institution," he said to-day, "and do you know, a good many of the statesmen who framed the constitution of the United States were of that religion? In fact I've often heard it said that the constitution was a Presbyterian one."

The Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, who is to participate in the meeting in the interest of the Christian colleges in Convention hall Sunday night, arrived in Kansas City this morning. Dr. Stevenson's home is in New York, where he is pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, which is said to be the richest of all Presbyterian churches.

In Dr. Stevenson's congregation are Colonel John J. McCook, Silas B. Brownell, Thomas J. Crowell, Henry B. Barnes, Henry W. Jesup and many others of the wealthy men of New York. It is said that more benevolences come from Dr. Stevenson's church than any other Presbyterian church in the country. In the last year about \$300,000 was given by the Fifth Avenue church. It is soon to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. The church auditorium has a seating capacity of 2,000.

Prof. James T. Cootier, president of Washington college, at State College, Tenn., arrived this morning to attend the assembly.

"The word 'State College' does sound a bit strange," he said, "but that is because the name of the town came from the college there and not from an individual. You see, Washington college is the oldest institution of its kind west of the Allegheny mountains. It was founded as an academy in 1783 and chartered as a college twelve years later. Its foundation as an academy makes the place almost as old as the Declaration of Independence."

The Rev. Mark Allison Matthews, D. D., who is known as the "fall pine of the Sierras" is working in the interest of Seattle, Wash., which wants the general assembly next year.

The Rev. J. M. Hubbard of Philadelphia is the deputy stated clerk of the assembly. Dr. Hubbard was formerly the stated clerk of the Cumberland Presbyterians and when the union of the two churches came he was elected to the office he now holds.

morning in the Second Presbyterian church at Fifteenth street and Broadway. The meeting was called to order at 9:30 o'clock by the president. The programme of this morning follows:

Praise service, led by Mrs. W. B. Preston, hymn.

Report of the Freedmen's department, Mrs. Susan Storer, acting secretary.

The Treasury—Miss S. P. Lincoln, treasurer.

Offering.

Solo, Mrs. Charles W. Eoff.

Annual report of the woman's board of home missions, Mrs. Ella A. Bowie, secretary.

Address by missionaries, Miss Alice Hyson, Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico; Prof. George S. Swezey, Salt Lake College Institute, Utah; Miss Kate Neill, Bell Institute, Walnut, N. C.

Appointment of committees.

Benediction.

OVERHEARD IN THE BIG HALL.

Notes of Interest Concerning the Assembly and Its Delegates.

A list of the delegates to the assembly is published on pages 12 and 13 of this issue of the Star.

Darwin R. James, who was appointed vice moderator, is well known in Brooklyn, where he has made his home for many years. He is a wholesale merchant there and was for twenty-five years the president of the New York board of trade and transportation. At one time Mr. James was a member of Congress and has been a leader in city affairs in New York. He is president of the American Sabbath Union and an elder in the Throop Avenue Presbyterian church in New York. Besides his other offices, Mr. James is a member of the board of foreign missions and chairman of the finance committee.

Mr. James is known not only as a business man, but as a philanthropist and a Christian worker. The Sunday school of which he is superintendent is one of the largest in New York. Mr. James, although he is about 70 years old, travels extensively. He has made two long trips through Asia, the last one, from which he recently returned, continued two years. On that trip he was accompanied by his wife, who is president of the women's board of home missions. On the trip Mr. James and his wife visited the various missionary points of Asia and did much to further the interest of mission work.

The Rev. J. Addison Henry, D. D., who is an ex-moderator, was elected to his office in Buffalo, N. Y., several years ago. In accepting the office, he told the story of his first visit to Buffalo, at a previous meeting of the assembly, twenty years before.

As usual all mail was addressed in care of the general assembly and in Dr. Henry's mail was a letter from his daughter in Florida. When he read the address, the minister was both amused and shocked to see on the envelope:

Rev. J. Addison Henry, Gen. Ass., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Rev. J. A. Norris of Nassau presents Long Island, is a commissioner to the assembly.

"Dude, think there'd be so many commissioners here," he said to-day. "Whole slew of 'em, isn't there?"

Besides being a professor of Hebrew in the Theological seminary in Lebanon, Tenn., Prof. F. K. Farr is handling the convention news for the Cumberland Presbyterians, published in Nashville, Tenn.

According to the Rev. J. F. Dickson, secretary of the college board of the Presbyterian church, more persons are attending Christian colleges now than ever before.

"The freshman classes this year are 21 per cent larger than ever before," Mr. Dickson said this morning. "This doesn't mean there are just 21 per cent more persons who have naturally arrived at the age to go to college, but that this 21 per cent has decided that a Christian college education is the best. And it means that 21 per cent of the parents want their children to have a thoroughly Christian education."

The college board, of which Mr. Dickson is a member, works in co-operation with colleges throughout the United States.

An evidence of the business-like methods of the assembly was given this morning when the devotional exercises were in progress. In the programmes it is stated that no one will be allowed to enter the assembly while devotional exercises are going on, except when the assembly is singing and the noise of persons entering the hall will not be a disturbance. Many commissioners were late to the devotions this morning, but the rules held just the same and they had to wait until the singing began before they were allowed to enter the hall.

There are twenty commissioners attending the assembly from the synods of Philadelphia and North Philadelphia. One of these is W. L. Verkes, an elder in the Bethlehem church, the second largest church in Philadelphia.

"The Presbyterian church is a great institution," he said to-day, "and do you know, a good many of the statesmen who framed the constitution of the United States were of that religion? In fact I've often heard it said that the constitution was a Presbyterian one."

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TOO YOUNG BY A DAY TO WED

PREDICAMENT OF AN OSAGE INDIAN WHO BROUGHT HIS FIANCEE HERE.

Judge Guinotte Advised That a Guardian Be Appointed, but This Proved Impossible—Happy Thought by Prospective Bride Solved Problem.

Because the groom, a full blood Osage, will not be 21 years old until to-morrow, a wedding involving an Indian romance was postponed for a day in the county recorder's office this morning.

Joseph C. Mills, an Osage Indian, and Miss Relia Hainlin of Pawhuska, Okla., applied for a license. They were accompanied by the prospective bride's mother and stepfather, who is a halfblood Osage. Mills was a student in Carlisle, a college for Indians in Massachusetts. He played right half-back and left end on the Carlisle football team. He left the school in his junior year, and returning to Pawhuska, became engaged to Miss Hainlin. They came to Kansas City on an excursion and decided to be married here.

"Are you 21 years old?" the marriage license clerk asked the Osage Indian.

"Not yet," he replied.

"You will have to get the consent of your mother and father to marry, then." "My mother and father are dead," the Indian said, a look of disappointment on his face.

"You can go to the probate court and have a guardian appointed," the clerk suggested. "Then the guardian's consent to your marriage will be sufficient."

The couple went to the fourth floor and to the rooms of the probate court. There they met another obstacle, caused by the fact that the Indian was rich in tribal lands.

"I have any property?" Judge Guinotte asked.

"I am an Osage and have three allotments of 160 acres each, making 480 acres in all," the Indian said.

"Whoever is appointed guardian will have to give a big bond," the judge said, "because of your property interests."

Being unknown in Kansas City the Indian could not get a bond.

The situation appeared gloomy for the bride and groom. Apparently they could not be married until they returned to Pawhuska, and received the consent of the government agent. Then suddenly a happy thought came to the bride.

Captain and Mrs. Frank H. Lawton will entertain with a dinner party in honor of their niece, Miss Alice Alcutt of Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour of Chicago were the guests of honor at a charming bridge party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Cunningham at their home, 1824 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Johnson sailed yesterday from New York on the Kaiser Augusta Victoria for a five months' stay in Europe.

Captain and Mrs. Frank H. Lawton will entertain with a dinner party the guests who will be principally friends from Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. George E. Myers, 3651 Pennsylvania avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Gates Strawn of Jacksboro, Fla.

Mrs. J. Logan Jones will leave to-morrow night for New York and Philadelphia. She will join her daughter, Miss Vivian Jones, who is attending school at Ogontz, Pa. They will return home about June 6. Mrs. Jones will accompany Mrs. James H. Harkless and Miss Harkless, who will visit in the east preparatory to sailing for Europe June 6, on the Republic with Mr. Harkless and James Harkless.

Mr. Logan C. Murray, president of the American National Bank of Louisville, Ky., and a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly, is the guest of his brother, ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden, and Mrs. Crittenden.

The alumnae of the Western College for Women, Oxford, O., entertained with a reception this afternoon in honor of Dr. John Gant Newman, president-elect, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bush, 716 Benton boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Graves, Jr., of Rock Springs, Wyo., are the guests of Mr. Graves' father and sister, Mr. John Graves and Miss Daisy Graves, 2645 Lockridge place.

Mrs. L. R. Smith, 3849 Campbell street, and her sister, Mrs. G. A. C. Rochester of Spokane, Wash., returned yesterday from a week's stay in Excelsior Springs. Tuesday Mrs. Smith will be at home informally for Mrs. Rochester.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 2705 Linwood boulevard, entertained last night with a dinner party in honor of her guests, Miss Josephine Anderson of Hamilton, Mo., and Mr. W. H. Connolly of Washington, D. C. The table held a pretty centerpiece of yellow roses and was lighted with candles tied with yellow tulles.

Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Jay and Miss Lucy Jay, all of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, 2808 East Ninth street.

The following young women will act as ushers at a concert to be given by Miss Mattie Lou Catron Thursday evening, May 21, at the Independence Boulevard Christian church:

Miss Clara Duval, Miss Louella Mass, Miss Cordelia Brown, Miss Anna B. Hayes, Miss Blanche Bert, Miss Luisa Hayes, Miss Edith Shepard, Miss Cora Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Lyle, Miss Edith Sampson, Miss Jeze Palmer, Miss Pauline Whitlaw.

Boni was very foolish to strike him and spit in his face. This was condemned by the Paris clergymen generally.

"I have nothing but an instinctive feeling for the idea, but I feel well assured that the German emperor would like to have De Sagan marry Mine, Gould. The emperor is very fond of Americans, and De Sagan, if he became a German subject, would have a place in the Reichstag and on the Imperial council, together with a large estate in that country. He could expatriate himself and become a German with great advantage to himself."

The count did not say so, but his look conveyed the idea that such action would also be regarded as of benefit to France.

"Boni is spectacular," he continued, "and has been the subject of so much newspaper abuse and caricature that he is generally regarded as simply a foolish eccentric. On the contrary, he is a very intelligent man, well versed on all subjects, and possessed of many charming traits.

Why She Shopped Alone.

From the New York Press.

A woman sat down in the shoe department of a Broadway store and bade the clerk hurry. I left a friend at the lace counter," she said, "and I want to get my shoes fitted before she gets there."

The clerk apparently appreciated the circumstances. He worked fast, and in an incredibly short time the woman got her shoes fitted before she got there.

"I wonder why she was so anxious to get through before her friend came," remarked another customer.

"For the same reason that makes every

woman want to shop alone when buying shoes," laughed the clerk. "She has rather a large foot and she didn't want her friend to find out what number she wears. It is seldom that the purchasers of shoes shop in pairs. They may hang together when buying anything else in the store, but when it comes to shoes each woman strikes out for herself. The only exception is the woman who has an unusually small foot. She would take her whole list of acquaintances along when buying shoes if she could."

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IT COSTS TO KEEP PEACE

AMERICA TO SPEND NEARLY 1-4 BILLION FOR ITS PROTECTIVE FORCES.

The Securing of the Olive Branch Was Never Before So Costly—More Battle Ships, More Pay for the Men Behind the Guns, Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—With the passage by the Senate of the military academy appropriation bill, Congress established a new record in expenditures for the military branch of the government. For the support of the army and navy of the United States, the purchase of supplies and munitions of war, for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1909, the American people will spend \$219,359,830, to which should be added \$3,700,000 for fortifications.

The several appropriation bills for the two arms of the service and their amounts are as follows:

Army	\$ 95,882,247
Navy	122,662,716
General deficiency (increased pay for army)	400,000
Military Academy	914,807
Fortifications	3,700,000
Totals	\$229,359,830

LOWER EVER IN WAR TIMES.

Not even in the stirring days of 1898, when war with Spain was declared, did appropriations for war approach these figures. The nearest approach was in 1905, when the army and navy were given, in round numbers, 192 million dollars. This total does not include expenditures for fortifications.

The increase in the army bill is traceable largely to the increased pay for officers and men. Under the new schedule the pay of army officers is placed on the same basis as that of the officers of the navy. Hitherto the army has suffered from discrimination in the matter of pay and the bill remedied this condition by granting a horizontal increase of \$500 to officers and adding what is, in effect, 37 per cent to the wages of the enlisted men. The new law harmonizes the pay of the two services, providing that hereafter certain grades in the army shall be paid salaries equal with corresponding grades in the navy. The pay will be as follows:

Army	Navy	Pay
General	Admiral	\$18,500
Lieutenant general	Vice admiral	11,000
Major general	Rear admiral (1st)	8,000
Brigadier general	Rear admiral (2d)	4,000
Colonel	Captain	4,000
Lieutenant colonel	Commander	3,000
Major	Lieut. commander	2,000
Captain	Lieutenant	1,000
First Lieutenant	Ensign	600
Second Lieutenant	Cadets, naval	1,700
Cadets, military		600

NAVAL INCREASE CAUSED A FIGHT.

There would have been a wide discrepancy between the enlisted men of the army and those of the navy, the army being the sufferer. The increase given to the soldiers, for this reason, is much greater than that allowed the sailors. The navy, however, will pay its enlisted men from 10 to 15 per cent more than men from 10 to 15 per cent more than men.

THREE EVILS, SAYS CARDINAL.

Anarchy, Socialism, and Divorce the Men of the Country.

NEW YORK, May 22.—In his praise of America's progress and wonderful prosperity, Cardinal Loughre sounded a note of warning to-day against Anarchism, Socialism, the divorce evil and the lack of religious principles as constituting the gravest menace to the nation. Anarchism, he declared, should be eradicated wherever existing, root and branch; a Socialistic government, if its doctrines were put in practice, would crumble and fall within six months; the divorce evil threatened the very foundations of society, while the lack of religious faith is imminent to the political and moral health of any community.

"What has impressed you most since your visit to America?" he was asked.

"There are," he answered, "two sides to that question, namely, the religious and material sides. As for the former, I have been deeply impressed, especially by the grand demonstration during the celebration of the centenary of this diocese, and in my hurried visits to other cities in the East and Canada. The strength and power of the Catholic church in this country was a most agreeable and pleasant surprise to me."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO COLUMBIA

The University City Has Raised \$3,000 to Entertain the Masonic Order.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 22.—Columbia has raised \$3,000 with which to entertain the visiting Knights Templar who come to town.

The grand conclave of Missouri meets here Tuesday, May 26, for a two days' session. Judge Vasco Harald Roberts, the eminent commander of St. Grael's commandery here, has the matter of entertainment in charge. Fully 1,000 Sir Knights and half as many others are expected to be in attendance.

The sessions of the commandery will be held in the Rothwell gymnasium, one of the largest buildings at the state university, the large room being fitted with seats to accommodate all those who may come.

A holiday has been granted to all the students of the university for Tuesday, when the parade is to be held. All the buildings in the city are being decorated with flags and bunting. The mayor, E. C. Clinkscales, issued an order asking every resident to clean up his property to give the city its best appearance.

In this way it is hoped to maintain the army at the highest degree of efficiency.

MONEY FOR THE MILITIA, TOO.

Other elaborations of the military law have been made to bring the militia of the various states into closer touch with the regular army. An appropriation of \$550,000 is made for the purchase of field artillery for the use of the militia and provision also is made for the transportation of militia to central camps for field maneuvers with the regulars.

In the navy the first steps are taken in this year's bill to build up an auxiliary fleet of colliers through an authorization for the construction of two to cost \$1,800,000 each, and the purchase of three others at a cost not to exceed \$25,000 each. In addition, these the bill provides for ten torpedo boat destroyers and eight submarines. The total amount appropriated for increasing the navy is \$30,307,962.

HANGING GARDEN FOR PASEO.

The Flower Pot Idea for the Fountains a Good One, Says Mrs. J. C. V. H.

To The Star: I am heartily in favor of making the so-called fountain at the Paseo at Fifteenth street into a huge flower pot. The fountain never has been anything except an ugly pile of concrete. Let's cover it with something because it is a distress to the eye. As an extreme measure, I would be in favor of cutting off the top and making a lake out of the lower basin rather than let it remain as it is in all of its glaring ugliness. Trailing vines and thick foliage would do wonders for the fountain.

Mrs. J. C. V. H.

DENTER LOOKING FOR 100,000.

That Number of Visitors Will Try to Witness the Democratic Convention.

DENVER, May 22.—From reports now in the possession of President C. M. Day of the Denver convention league it is evident that more than 100,000 visitors will attend the national Democratic convention in this city in July. Eleven hundred reservations have already been made from New York state alone and the Empire state's delegation probably will number 2,500.

TO DODGE TAX BY PIPE LINE

The Signature of Another Man is on the Picture Frame.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO COLUMBIA

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COLUMBIA, Mo., May 22.—Columbia has raised \$3,000 with which to entertain the visiting Knights Templar who come to town.

The grand conclave of Missouri meets here Tuesday, May 26, for a two days' session.

Judge Vasco Harald Roberts, the eminent commander of St. Grael's commandery here, has the matter of entertainment in charge. Fully 1,000 Sir Knights and half as many others are expected to be in attendance.

The sessions of the commandery will be held in the Rothwell gymnasium, one of the largest buildings at the state university, the large room being fitted with seats to accommodate all those who may come.

A holiday has been granted to all the students of the university for Tuesday, when the parade is to be held. All the buildings in the city are being decorated with flags and bunting. The mayor, E. C. Clinkscales, issued an order asking every resident to clean up his property to give the city its best appearance.

In this way it is hoped to maintain the army at the highest degree of efficiency.

MONEY FOR THE MILITIA, TOO.

Other elaborations of the military law have been made to bring the militia of the various states into closer touch with the regular army. An appropriation of \$550,000 is made for the purchase of field artillery for the use of the militia and provision also is made for the transportation of militia to central camps for field maneuvers with the regulars.

In the rear arrangement of the pay schedules in the army changes were made with a view to securing the re-enlistment of men honorably discharged. For this purpose the law was changed so as to grant men re-enlisting an increase of from \$3 to \$4 a month for each re-enlistment, up to and including the seventh.

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QUEENIE SEES A BALL GAME

"DIPPY" QUESTIONS DISGUST FRECK AND HE CALLS HER A "DOUGHHEAD"

Her Comments Showed That She Was In a "Dense Fog" Regarding the Fine Points of the Contest—Six Innings Were All Freck Could Stand.

"Never again," Freck said, as he climbed on the stool. "Anybody ever seeing me do it again can take my bankroll."

"What is it this time?" the waiter asked, as he tested against the counter prepared to steal a few minutes of the boss's time.

Took Queenie to the ball game yesterday, that's all. Talk about your dense fog. Queenie's got the diamond-studded belt when it comes to being the original doughhead. I tried to wise her up going out on the car, but it wasn't any use.

"If there's anything you don't grasp about this game wait till you get home," I told her. "I'll draw you a diagram after the game. Don't show me up by asking a lot of dippy questions in the grand stand."

"All right," she replied.

"We takes seats in the grand stand. 'Tain't nothing like I thought it would be, she pipes. 'Who is that man way over yonder?'

"That's the center fielder."

"What does he do?"

"Catches flies."

"Is there many flies out there where he is?"

"Sometimes."

"I don't see him catching any."

"Why don't he get busy?"

She REFUSED TO BE "KIDDED."

"He will soon as the batter knocks one out there."

"Now, Mr. Smarty, if you think I came out here to be ridiculed by you, you're mistaken. You can't tell me they would knock a fly that far. Besides that man with the club has to defend himself all the time or that man will hit him with the ball. The rascal threw three times right at his head. If he hits him I just hope that he will take that club and hit him. See there, he just threw another one at him. What does he get if he gets hit with the ball?"

"A base."

"What? One of those whitewashed sofa pillows?"

"Uh-huh."

"They've only got four of them. What do they do when they give those four away? Get some more?"

"Yes'm."

"Now, smarty, he did hit that poor man. I wouldn't let him hit me for a leather sofa pillow let alone one of those cheap ones."

"Then I missed three good plays explaining to her that the guy was hit by a pitched ball and was permitted to take first."

"Why didn't he run down this way?" she asks pointing to third.

"The other's the closest."

"It looks the closest, anyway."

"Isn't?"

"What are you whooping about?"

"Ole Beck just stole second."

"It's still there."

IT AMUSED "THE GANG."

All the gang close to me was popping their sides laughing."

"Get out, you shrimp, he was safe a mile. I yell.

"Who you calling a shrimp?" Queenie butts in.

"The umpire."

"What did he do?"

"Called Beckley out."

"Well, Mr. Beckley's big enough to fight his own battles. You needn't be calling the umpire names."

"Look out, you bonehead. Keep awake down there, I whoops."

"Whose asleep?"

"The guy on first."

"He is not. I just saw him move."

"Can you beat that? Imagine yourself trying to explain a double steal, fielder's choice, a sacrifice hit or the squeeze play to that kind of talent. It was funny at first and then it got tiresome. I got sore and left in the sixth inning. Missed the only no-hit game ever pitched in Kansas City."

"That was tough luck, sure," the writer said. "I got a new girl and I'm thinking of taking her out. She's never been to a game."

"Well, if you think she's different from all the other women that's a swell way to find out that she ain't."

"How did Queenie like the game?"

"Oh, she thought it was great."

"I'll know more about it the next time I go," she said.

"It's a cinch she will if she waits for me to take her," Freck said as he slipped off the stool.

A RECORD CROP IN KANSAS.

No More Uncertainty About the Wheat Yield, W. Y. Morgan Says.

"The 'sure' wheat belt in Central Kansas will produce the biggest and best crop in years," W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson, Kas., said at the Hotel Baltimore this morning.

"There can be no uncertainty about it now. The crop is made and the yield will surprise even those who have been accustomed to regard this section as the most productive wheat territory in the world."

Victim of a Runaway Is Better.

M. F. Cunningham, Jr., who was injured yesterday afternoon when an unmanageable team collided with a post at Twenty-eighth street and Grand avenue, reported slightly improved this morning. His injuries consist of a concussion of the brain and severe bruises. He is at the general hospital.

Those Imported Goods.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"Is Bliggins credulous?"

"Extremely. He believes every word he reads on a wine bottle or a sardine can."

Fishermen: Aren't These What You Need?

A rod that has a thrill to it. A line that has life and strength. Hooks that invariably hook and flies that are invariably lure. A reel that is easy of action and won't break under stress.

Of course, is your answer. Well, then come to Schmelzer's

Don't start on a fishing trip without visiting us. See our Refrigerator basket that will keep its contents cool 24 hours. See our Kamp Kook's Kits, our pneumatic mattresses and sleeping bags. We've conveniences here that will make your camp life a luxury. If you can't call write for a catalogue.

Schmelzer Arms Co.
710-18 Main
The Most Interesting Store in K. C.

"MAE WOOD STILL IN JAIL."

No Intention of Giving Up Her Fight, Says Senator Platt's Accuser.

New York, May 22.—Mae C. Wood, the Omaha woman who was sent to prison yesterday in default of \$5,000 on a charge of perjury, after her complaint against Senator Platt, whom she had sued for divorce, had been dismissed, was still in a cell to-day. Apparently no effort had been made to procure bail, although Miss Wood had said yesterday that she was sure influential friends in Washington would come to her assistance.

This case is one of very vicious type not uncommon in this city," said District Attorney Jerome to-day. "It will be presented to the grand jury as speedily as possible, and if the woman is indicted she will be placed on trial in the hope that her conviction will furnish a salutary example that such offenses cannot go unpunished by justice."

Miss Wood seemed not at all perturbed.

"I suppose I shall have to swallow my medicine they prescribe for me for the present," said she. "But you may say this for me; as long as I live and there is a Platt alive I shall fight, and fight hard, for my rights."

"Do you still claim you are Senator Platt's wife?"

"I certainly do," she replied, "and I would have proved it if they had not robbed me of all my papers. I didn't expect to win. I feared that the suit would be dismissed and I had counted on being permitted to go my way—I wouldn't have bothered old Platt after that. I didn't expect this," she added as she glanced around at the narrow cell.

"Do you intend to plead guilty in event of an indictment being found against you?" she was asked.

"I'll rot first," she shouted, the smile disappearing and her lips coming together in a straight, tight line.

HORSES ARE HIS WEAKNESS.

Thomas Hubbard, Recently Released From Penitentiary, Charged With Stealing.

Horses are apparently a predominating weakness of Thomas Hubbard, who was arrested this morning and taken before Justice Shoemaker, charged with stealing three horses from as many different persons. He was released a few weeks ago from the state penitentiary, where he had served a two-year sentence for horse stealing. Hubbard's brother served a term for the same crime.

When questioned by Charles Riehl, assistant prosecuting attorney, Hubbard told ingenuous stories about how he purchased the horses, but he could not show receipts or bills of sale.

Mrs. Alice Allen of 92 Garfield avenue was one of the complaining witnesses.

"I had advertised a horse for sale," she said. "Hubbard induced me to let him take the horse away for an hour to show to his father who was lame and couldn't go to my house to see it. He never brought the horse back."

W. K. Jazob of Thirteenth and Penn streets said Hubbard represented that he was a street lamp lighter and rode a horse on his rounds. Jazob permitted him to take the horse for a trial and said he never came back with the animal.

H. A. Manker, employed by Newkirk & Oliver, horse dealers at 2423 Grand avenue, said he and Hubbard took a horse to Kansas City, Kas., to sell to a merchant there. Manker said he held the horse while Hubbard made the deal with the merchant in his store. He said Hubbard went away with the money and left him holding the horse.

THREE DAYS IN QUICKSAND.

An Illinois Man Tells of Being Thrown Into a Bog by Strangers.

ALTON, Ill., May 22.—Buried to his waist in quicksand, after he had been thrown into a pond by three men, Tony Haas, 24 years old, stood in the water for three days, according to his statement, when he was found to-day wandering along the interurban street car track in a half crazed condition.

The crew on a passing car saw Haas along the track near Rainbow City. His clothing was drenched and muddy, his face was white and drawn and he ran when Conductor Hord approached. Hord overtook him and brought him to Alton. After being cared for at the police station Haas said that three men had thrown him into a pond and he had been held fast in the quicksand for three days. Early to-day some logs floated near him and he succeeded in dragging himself from the sand and finally got to shore. He could not ascribe a reason for having been thrown into the pond and said the men were strangers to him. The police are investigating the story.

TO INSPECT ROADS AND BRIDGES.

No Session of the County Court Will Be Held To-Morrow.

There will be no session of the county court in Independence to-morrow. The county judges will spend the day in the country, south of Kansas City, inspecting road and bridge improvements.

The Gas Men to Scipio, Kas.

The delegates to the convention of natural gas men went to Scipio, Kas., this morning. The purpose is to inspect the natural gas pumping station at that place.

SUMMER SCHOOL \$15 THREE MONTHS \$15 JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST. Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, English Branches, \$8.

SPALDING'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, TENTH & OAK STREETS.

J. F. SPALDING, A. M. PREST.

Open

Evenings

Now

Mail Orders Filled

1124-26 Walnut Street

Press

1118

Walnut Street

THE GIBSON GIRL NOT DEAD

A REVIVAL OF THE FAMOUS SKETCHES IS PROMISED.

Mental and Physical Progress in the American Girl Will Be Shown, Says the Artist—Topics of New York.

New York, May 22.—The American girl was never more alluring or more picturesquely than she is to-day. I am looking forward to my return to the old monochrome work I used to do before I tried the new medium, oils. It will be interesting in reviving the 'Gibson girl' to note the change in her, the change in type which is only the change indicative of mental and physical progress. I intend to work in pen and ink this summer. I am going to make several studies in black and white."

Thus talked Charles Dana Gibson today at the Waldorf, as enthusiastic as in the days of his greatest popularity before he sailed to Europe to learn to see things at a fresh angle—to express his ideas in color and oil.

Mrs. Gibson, who has been away from New York almost a year, is looking forward to a vacation with his wife in Maine. Having confirmed the report that the famous "Gibson girl" is to be revived, the artist added:

"I never really forsook my black and white girls—I only went abroad to study types, to get a broader range of vision and ideas. Yes, I have a number of portraits to worry about as well, but the black and white will be a recreation, a pleasure after struggling with the more serious phases of the muse."

Asked whether the type of American girl had changed in the last year, Mr. Gibson said:

"Only to improve."

OBJECTION TO BEING A GRANDMOTHER. "My wife's mother said to me, before we were married: 'Hazel must not have children. I do not wish to become a grandmother so young.' Then when a little girl was born to us she and father-in-law took my wife away from me."

This was the unusual charge made in the supreme court at White Plains to-day by Claude F. Day of 601 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street, testifying in his suit against Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner of Malone, N. Y., his wife's parents. He is suing them for \$100,000 for alienating their daughter's affections.

"Mrs. Turner is a baby-hater," he added. "She was all right to me until little Vir-

ginia came, then she did her best to separate Hazel and me—and she succeeded."

The Turners are the wealthiest and socially the most widely known couple in Malone. Day, until a short while ago, was president of a manufacturing company in Jersey City.

MRS. MORSE SELLS HER JEWELS.

To recoup her husband's shrunken fortune, Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the ex-head of the ice and steamship trusts, has performed one of the greatest sacrifices that a woman of the social world can make. She has sold many of the rarest of her diamonds and given the price to him to be used as a new "stake" in the Wall street game.

Morse's return to activity in the financial world, with the opening of new offices at 1 Nassau street, led to inquiry as to the source from which he had drawn his fresh finances. To-day the report gained currency that the greater part of his new monetary backing had been furnished by the financier's wife, and Mrs. Morse tacitly admitted this to be true.

VOICE WON HIM A RICH MOTHER.

From Harper's Weekly.

The Indian paper's record a curious case arising out of the terrible custom of infant marriage in that country. The daughter of Mr. Justice Mookerjee, a learned Hindu, was married when she was under 10 years of age, and she became a widow two months after the ceremony. Though he could not resist the early marriage custom sanctioned by his creed, the judge stood out against that other custom which condemns the child-widow to life-long misery in her dead husband's family, and he determined to have her married again.

The husband's relatives claimed and obtained a power of guardianship over the child, but before it could be exercised the second marriage had taken place, and there is to be a legal struggle to determine precisely how the claims of the dead husband's family can be reconciled with the living husband's rights. The judge's action will have the support of many Hindus who are eager to break down a custom that condemns thousands of young girls to a life that is almost worse than slavery. But the power of the older schools of thought is great, and British lawmakers and administrators, though deplored the evils of infant marriage, must shrink from interference with customs which claim divine sanction.

WU TAKES A TURKISH BATH.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, took his first Turkish bath to-day. Steaming, baking, electrifying and massaging he endured without protest. But when, wearing only a towel, he came up from a ducking in the plunge to find a camera aimed at him, he protested.

"No," he cried, waving his arms, "it is not my wish."

The sharp "bang" of the flashlight overruled his objection. His Imperial Highness dived back into the plunge a moment too late.

After his bath Wu said of the treatment: "It was fine—exquisite—all but the camera."

After disrobing and tying his hair in a neat knot, he was escorted to the hotroom of the baths. Peering through the glass

door he saw that the dozen or more in the hotroom were wearing towels instead of bathtubs. He went back into his room and changed his robe for a towel.

"Too hot, too hot," he said, sticking his hand inside the door. Attendants convinced him that his friends, W. S. Ho and Wing, were enjoying the heat immensely. So Wu walked in.

The electric light bath appeared dangerous to him. He sat in a glass inclosed box, his head alone appearing, while hundreds of vari-colored lights played upon his body. Turning to a man in the adjoining box, he said:

"I have read of sitting in one of your American electric chairs, but I never believed I would be in one."

If there is one place where Wu did not appear happy it was in the steamroom.

"Must I stay here?" he asked. When told that the room's temperature was only 112 degrees, he looked relieved.

It was believed that he would balk at taking a plunge into the cold water of the big tank, but he did not do so. He walked into the water, which reached his chin.

DRAWBACKS OF WIDOWHOOD IN INDIA.

From Harper's Weekly.

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Two hundred pieces of this excellent quality ribbon in black, white, pink, light blue and other desirable colors; 6 inches wide, a quality that sells ordinarily for 39c, in the May sale for a yard, 29c.

39c Faillette Ribbon for 29c a Yard

At this price we offer a beautiful little dress in an excellent quality white Dotted Swiss, especially trimmings with very lace edging and insertion, all sizes for ages 6 to 14 years; a dress that is actually worth \$2.50; on sale Saturday for . . .

25c Taffeta Silk Coat—50 Inches Long for \$8.98

This is indeed a remarkably low price for a handsome Black Taffeta Silk Coat of this excellent quality. It is made 50 inches long, in a full, loose style, collarless, the neck outlined with fancy black silk braid; two rows of wide silk braid form a cape effect in both the front and back; fly front and coat collar, finished with wide straps . . .

7.98

The other Coat is a double-breasted box style, with coat collar and semi-fitted back, the back finished with two rows of bone buttons; three patch pockets complete . . .

7.98

Try to duplicate it elsewhere and you will pay at least \$12.50 for an equal quality, our special price Saturday \$8.98.

An Attractive Sale and Display of White Dresses for First Communion, Graduation, Etc.

We have arranged for to-morrow a most attractive display of the new styles in White Dresses for misses and children. These Dresses are particularly appropriate for first communion, graduation, etc. Many of them are special values.

The assortment includes one-piece Belted Dresses and Princess Dresses in fine white Persian lawn, Persian mull, white crossbar lawn, dotted Swiss, etc. All of them are beautifully trimmed with fine laces or handsome embroideries, many having a knee flounce of embroidery. There is such a large variety to select from that it is impossible to describe them all. We will only say that these are the best values in white dresses which we have ever offered. When you see them you will decide that it is cheaper and more satisfactory to buy a ready made dress than to have one made.

Sizes for ages 6 to 14 years, prices range \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up to \$12.98.

Sizes for ages 14 to 18 years, the prices range \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98 and up to \$25.00.

White Dotted Swiss Dresses, Special Saturday at \$1.98

At this price we offer a beautiful little dress in an excellent quality white Dotted Swiss, especially trimmings with very lace edging and insertion, all sizes for ages 6 to 14 years; a dress that is actually worth \$2.50; on sale Saturday for . . .

1.98

Our May Sale of Ribbons Continued

A large shipment which has just been received will be included in the assortment shown to-morrow. The beautiful ribbons which we are offering in this May sale are better values than any we have given in any former event of the kind. When you see these ribbons you will be surprised at the fine qualities we are offering at these very low sale prices. These brief particulars:

39c Faillette Ribbon for 29c a Yard

Two hundred pieces of this excellent quality ribbon in black, white, pink, light blue and other desirable colors; 6 inches wide, a quality that sells ordinarily for 39c, in the May sale for a yard, 29c.

25c Taffeta Ribbon for 19c a Yard

All six taffeta ribbon, a good heavy quality, in black, pink, light blue and all desirable colors; 5 inches wide, worth 25c; in the May sale for a yard, 19c.

White Ribbons for Graduation—Special Values

You will find these beautiful white ribbons, all of them suitable for graduation purposes, on a big bargain table in the Center Aisle on the Main Street Floor. Four great values will be offered Saturday in white taffeta ribbons, all excellent qualities, as follows:

5½-inch, 25c quality, for 19c yard

6-inch, 35c quality, for 25c yard

6½-inch, 49c quality, for 39c yard

3½-inch, 15c and 19c qualities, 10c yard

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NOW MORE SNELL LETTERS

AMOURS OF THE RECREANT COLONEL
TO BE REVIEWED ANEW.

A Fur Coat for a Mrs. —, Who Was So Afraid Her Husband Would Find Out the Truth, Told About in a Newly Discovered Missive.

CLINTON, ILL., May 22.—Contestants of the will of Colonel Thomas Snell opened their fight for a bigger share of the 1½-million dollar estate this morning.

The defendants of the will closed their case yesterday afternoon and it is now the purpose of Richard Snell, the son, and his lawyers to prove that the old man's mind was so warped by the fatuity of women and so engaged in amorous pursuit of girls and matrons that he was incompetent to properly care for his wealth or to bequeath it at death. Thus far the testimony has been that of bankers, lawyers and business men who swore they believed Snell had a sound mind and memory.

From this time on it will be a succession of stories of the colonel's escapades and of letters in which women write so unconventionally that their letters can only be reviewed in part.

MORE OF THE WARM LETTERS.

More of the letters similar to those which will be offered in evidence came to light to day. One of them was presumably from Mabelle Snell McNamara, reputed grandniece of Colonel Snell, and two others were written by a Clinton woman who met the venerable fiftieth in Bloomington and came back to Clinton to write him a letter telling him she would accept a fur coat which he had promised to buy her. This woman's identity is concealed in the signature, which starts with "Mrs." and ends with a dash.

The first letter is addressed to "My Dear Colonel," and proceeds to express the writer's surprise that Snell should have accosted her on the street. She was admiring a fur coat in a store window and the colonel suggested buying it for her. She later wrote another letter as follows:

My darling, the coat has come and, oh, what a beauty it is. I rarely take my credit for having anything so complete. And run my fingers through the soft fur. I wonder if this isn't the beginning of something terrible. It is the first time that I have ever deceived my husband, and I am frightened to death about this. Suppose that he should find out the truth. There are so many possibilities that I can hardly think for fear what this may lead to. But after all, dear, in something like this you often feel impelled to make me such a present. Do you really mean what you said to me in that note? I want to meet you again, but yet something makes me think that it would be better to tell him everything. I must think it over, dear. Doesn't it seem peculiar for me to use that word "DEAR"? I know it does, but I like to, because of that I suppose, after all, I will meet you.

P.S.—Be sure to destroy this letter, as you said you would. This paper would ruin my life if it ever was read by anyone else.

MABELLE'S MISSIVES TOO FAMILIAR.

The Hamilton letters which have all been published and the Mabelle Snell letters, only a few of which have found their way into the newspapers, are all ready to be offered in evidence. The greatest anxiety prevails as to how many persons may be smirched by the references Mabelle is said to have made to certain rivals for the love and affection of the aged colonel. Some of the Mabelle letters are of such a nature that the only parts printable are the address and signature. One of them which is comparatively circumspect reads as follows:

My dearest, Dearest Darling:
What you say about the hours is all right, because it seems to me what you do none of their business and they don't interfere. I am glad that you told me about it, though, because it lets me know just what they think and shows me how little they know. They don't know much about us, do they, dearest dearest? We mustn't let them know where we are. I must think it over, dear. Doesn't it seem peculiar for me to use that word "DEAR"? I know it does, but I like to, because of that I suppose, after all, I will meet you.

Your kisses are the sweetest kisses that ever a woman gives and I never know if any other man has kissed me that way! They don't know how, to begin with. I can feel the fire of your kisses for months afterwards, but, oh, my dearest dearest, they take the soul out of me. I suppose it is because I am so old. I am sometimes it takes days before I get over the numbness. But they are the only kisses in the world, you dear old dear. I am longing to see you soon and know that you will not keep my longing apart in the longer than necessary time. If they say anything more about the money, you write and tell me at once. Your every thought is mine, you know, because you have told me so hundreds of times. Don't let those people get the best of you. They are after your money. I send you one of our "imagination" kisses, because they are better than none. Take it exactly at 8 o'clock. So will I. You understand, sweetheart. Your own Mabelle.

MR. WARNER HAD A HOT TILT.

Vespasian Warner, ex-commissioner of pensions, had a warm ten minutes in the witness stand at the morning session. He had testified that he believed Colonel Snell was sound in mind and memory and competent to manage his own affairs. When asked if the colonel talked boisterously, he admitted that he did, but said he always took mental notes of who he was talking to before he became boisterous. Attorney Herrick Morrissey turned the witness over for cross-examination and Edward J. Sweeney went after him with a sharp stick. Richard Snell was sitting directly behind Mr. Sweeney and appeared to be urging the sharp stick process along.

"Commissioner," said Mr. Sweeney, "isn't it true that in the last trial of the case you rode out here from Washington on a railroad pass and then charged up \$100 to Dewitt county for mileage?"

HE DIDN'T USE HIS PASS.

The commissioner plainly had not expected the attack. He flushed and angrily swung one knee over the other as he replied:

"No, sir, it is not true. The only pass on which I ride came from the Illinois Central company. I have always had a pass on that road, almost since I was a newsboy on their trains. When I came from Washington the last time to testify in this case I did not ride on the Illinois Central for reasons of my own."

That ended the incident and Mr. Warner stepped down from the witness chair as if he were going to pull down the courthouse.

Judge Philbrick departed widely from the rulings of the judge who tried the former suit in that he refused to admit many letters, checks and documents which were accepted as evidence in the other case. Whether this portends that he will bar the Mabelle letters is conjectural, but the attorneys for the contestants are hopeful of getting them all before the jury regardless of whom they may affect in this scandal-weary community.

STATE TESTS FOR OSTEOPATHS.
The Board is Examining Applicants for a License to Practice.

The Missouri state board of osteopathic registration and examination is giving examinations to-day to graduates of osteopathic schools in the state. Dr. V. H. Greenwood is examining the members of the graduating class in the American School of Osteopathy at Kirkwood, while

Dr. J. H. Crenshaw is conducting the test for graduates of the Central School of Osteopathy at Eighth street and Troost avenue.

"A report has been sent to Jefferson City that the board has given state licenses to persons who were not graduates of legally chartered schools of osteopathy," Dr. Crenshaw said. "That is a mistake. The law is very clear that persons who desire to practice must have diplomas from legally chartered schools before we are permitted to issue a state license to them. That is the law and that is Mr. Hadley's interpretation of it. To my knowledge no license has been issued by the board in the six years I have been a member under any other conditions."

THREE WIVES AT 24 YEARS.

A Young Californian's Matrimonial Efforts Came to Light by Accident.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 22.—Charged with having three wives living, William Deane Wilde, 24 years old, an ex-resident of Brooklyn and ex-chief operator of the Sunset Telephone company, was arraigned to-day and held for examination. Wilde was arrested on a petty charge, and in the investigation of his record which followed, his matrimonial ventures were brought to light. Wilde married Ruth Jacques Guelich of Brooklyn July 16, 1905. Two children were born, the oldest of whom is 23 months and the youngest 9 months. May 1 of last year it is alleged he married Lella Warren in South Pasadena. A record of this marriage is at the courthouse. A child was born December 25, 1907. It is said that a marriage ceremony with Miss Beatrice Pitt of Los Angeles was performed February 21 of this year in San Diego. At the time of his arrest Wilde was living with his third wife.

THREE IN FEAR OF RABIES

A PERIOD OF DREAD WAITING FOR THOSE IN PERIL

There Was a Dramatic Scene When Dr. Van Geisen Wounded Himself With an Injected Knife—Burning Acid Poured Into the Wound.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Dr. Ira Van Geisen, who was inoculated with the germs of rabies yesterday while performing an autopsy on William H. Marsh, who died of the dread disease, says that he is not afraid of contracting hydrophobia, but he is taking every precaution. A preliminary Pasteur treatment was administered yesterday, and this is being followed up to-day. There is now nothing for him to do except wait for what the next few days may bring.

With Dr. Van Geisen in this dread expectancy is Ramsey Marsh, son of the dead man, and Miss Edna Thompson, Marsh's stenographer. It was a grateful caress on the hand from the tongue of the suffering animal that brought death to Mr. Marsh. The son now recalls that he received a like caress. The deadly germs entered the elder man's blood through an abrasion. The fear of the son is that there may also have been some slight abrasion on his hand. The case of Miss Thompson is even more perilous. The dog bit her on the cheek.

A DRAMATIC SCENE AT THE AUTOPSY.—There was a dramatic scene when Dr. Van Geisen was inoculated with the terrible bacilli, and there followed an exhibition of stoicism on the physician's part

such as is rarely seen in these days.

The object of the autopsy was to see whether Marsh had really died of rabies or whether he had been killed by fight. Dr. Van Geisen, Coroner Brewer, Dr. Emil F. Hartung and several reporters went to the Marsh home for the autopsy. It was a cloudy day and the room was poorly lighted. After Dr. Van Geisen had opened the skull he laid his scalpel on the edge of the table and reached for a more delicate instrument. In the gloom he couldn't find it, and he swung around to find another.

Then everyone in the room was startled by a quick exclamation from Dr. Van Geisen.

"That carbolic acid, if you please, Mr. Coroner—quick," he asked tensely.

"What is it?" demanded Coroner Brewer and Dr. Hartung together. They and the rest stepped quickly to his side. But there was scarcely need to ask, for there had been the ring of silver and steel on the floor as the scalpel fell.

A CUT FROM THE DEADLY KNIFE.

"I've cut myself with that knife. Mighty careless of me. I'm badly handicapped," the expert answered jerkily. "Don't waste time, the acid quick."

Turning his arm to the light he revealed a gash an inch long. Into this, without a wince, he poured the burning carbolic acid, whose rank odor filled the room. Dr. Hartung, working in speedy silence, had already tied a towel above the elbow of the wounded arm and now was drawing the knot tight with all his strength.

"Now, the nitric acid, Mr. Coroner," directed Dr. Van Geisen.

"Not in the pure form?" exclaimed Brewer, hesitating.

"Stronger the better," the physician replied.

There was a dramatic scene when Dr. Van Geisen was inoculated with the terrible bacilli, and there followed an exhibition of stoicism on the physician's part

upon the wound until a circle of flesh

as large as half a dollar had been eaten away.

The arm that held the bottle was as steady as a semaphore arm. The other men in the group, pale and nervous, were affected ten times as much as he.

WENT ON WITH THE WORK.

"Now, if you will help me bind this up we'll go on with the work," was the expert's calm announcement. The others begged him not to, but he insisted. It took only a few minutes to remove the spinal cord. He packed it up, washed his hands and put on his coat.

"It is all the same to you chaps," he said smilingly to the reporters. "I won't stop to give you an interview about this right now. It's up to me to get rather busy."

He ran for a car, hurried across in a subway train and in less than an hour had taken his first Pasteur treatment in the Willard Parker hospital.

COST STILL DESIRABLE.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"You can't buy happiness," exclaimed the sentimental.

"No," answered the man who is sternly practical. "You can't buy happiness. And at the same time that fact doesn't imply that your comfort is enhanced by being broke."

TO TELL OF VIRGIL'S ORIGINALITY.

"The Originality of Virgil," a paper by Prof. Arthur T. Walker of the University of Kansas, is to be a feature of the last teachers' institute of the year, to be held in Central High school at 9 o'clock tomorrow.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

From the Baltimore American.

Sighed the elderly swain to the blooming maid, "I would die for you!"

"You would?" she replied. "One would never think it to look at that head."

For the Young Man
A Jaccard Watch

His graduation gift will be his constant companion for a lifetime. Beginning at \$29.50 and up to \$275, the whole range of styles in Solid Gold, Thin Model Watches is covered. Each is sold under the Jaccard guarantee, which is unqualified in its promises.

Don't fail to see them before you make selection. Orders by letter are asured the most personal attention. Send for our Gift Book.

Jaccard Jewelry Co.
DIAMOND DISCOUNT SALE
1017-1019 Walnut Street

"Porosknit" TRADE MARK
Summer Underwear
No man has ever known the full measure of hot weather comfort and health until he wears the genuine "Porosknit" underwear. A peculiar open knit, throughout the garment, that makes the garment stronger—more elastic and so thoroughly comfortable to the wearer—that once you know "Porosknit," you're content to know no other. Insist upon the "Porosknit" label. If you can't find it—write us, CHALMERS KNITTING CO., Amsterdam, N.Y.

50¢ The Garment

THE STAR PRINTS ALL THE WANTS OF KANSAS CITY.
Because everybody in Kansas City reads The Star.

"It's Like Dropping \$5 to \$10 Into Your Hands"

When the Palace Sells You
To-Morrow these Brand New
\$20 to \$25 Suits in all styles
at just\$15
\$15

perhaps, but absolutely true, because this sale involves two surplus stocks which we bought outright from two sterling wholesale tailoring houses. The extreme timeliness of this offer is almost as important as the money saved—Memorial Day but a week away—the season only started—the goods crispy new—the assortments perfectly complete—serges in a dozen shades of blue; browns, grays, greens, fancy mixtures in imported and domestic fabrics of high grade—fit, quality and satisfaction guaranteed just as though you paid us \$20 to \$25 instead of only

3 Blue Serge Specials

SPECIAL 1. Very fine blue serge Suits; fast color—in the new navy shades; beautifully tailored, in 2 and 3-button new May models—Hart, Schaffner & Marx make—special value at..... \$15

SPECIAL 2. Handsome marvieu silk lined blue serge suits, made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx—new May models—2 and 3-button styles; hand tailored. An unusual value at..... \$20

SPECIAL 3. Most beautiful Blue Serge Suits—made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx; thoroughly hand tailored, silk lined—in 2 and 4-button new May models. Beautiful variety of shades and solid colorings and pin stripes, at..... \$25

We Save You \$8 and Upwards on Our Hart, Schaffner & Marx and "L" Sys- \$20 and \$25

tem Spring and Summer Suits at \$20 and \$25
It's worth money for you to know that there's not another retail store in America which sells Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes as reasonably as we do. It's no secret. The whole clothing trade knows it. Hart, Schaffner & Marx know it. If you don't know it, it's because you haven't read our repeated PROOFS of it in our advertisements. Quickest way to satisfy yourself is to come and see the goods, the tailoring, the qualities, the high class patterns and designs. You'll find this—That we sell the regular \$25 to \$28 grades for \$20
That we sell the regular \$35 to \$40 grades for \$25

—big sale of trousers

Here is the biggest Trouser sale that has yet happened of Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$6, \$7 and \$8 values at \$5—about 5,000 pairs of them, for business, dress or outing trousers; good all wool fabrics, perfectly made; the cloth alone is worth the price; here they are, \$5.00

Another lot of about 1,000 pairs elegant odd suit trousers, made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx; strictly all wool, perfect fitting; worth \$5; also a lot of stylish stripe worsteds, Paragon and other makes; choice of the entire lot to-morrow for \$3.50

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 to \$5

Materials that are used in these suits will wash and iron perfectly—that's what you can't say of all wash suit fabrics. Many of them just unpacked this week. At \$1.00

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, 8 to 17 years; starch wearing fancy gray mixed cassimeres; \$1 values; to-morrow for \$0.75

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 to \$5

Materials that are used in these suits will wash and iron perfectly—that's what you can't say of all wash suit fabrics. Many of them just unpacked this week. At \$1.00

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Boys' Wash Suits, \$1

WHITLOW'S SIDE IS NEXT

THE STATE RESTS IN THE KANSAS MURDER TRIAL

A Question as to Whether or Not May Sapp Could Have Cut Her Own Throat Was Barred by the Court.

IOLA, KAS., May 22.—After a vain attempt to have introduced into the trial of Samuel Whitlow the verdict of the coroner's jury in the death inquest of Miss May Sapp, the state rested this afternoon. The coroner's jury decided that Miss Sapp came to her death by other hands than her own and held Whitlow to answer for the death of the girl. When the attorneys for the state attempted to introduce the verdict this afternoon immediate objections from the defense were sustained.

The state then recalled for brief questions Mr. and Mrs. Sapp and announced that the presentation of evidence for the prosecution had been completed. A recess was taken and the defense of Whitlow will begin as soon as court reconvenes later in the afternoon.

Judge Foust sustained an objection in the Whitlow trial this morning as to whether the wounds of May Sapp, who was found dead the night of September 27, 1907, with her throat cut, could have been self-inflicted. S. F. Whitlow is being tried for her murder.

The question was asked by C. S. Ritter, one of the state's attorneys, in the examination of Dr. G. B. Lambeth, a Moran physician, who was testifying as an expert. Before the witness could answer F. J. Oyler, attorney for Whitlow, was on the stand.

"We object," he said. "There has been no foundation laid for such a question."

"I believe the question is not in order," Judge Foust ruled. "The objection is sustained."

Mr. Ritter said he would like to cite authorities.

"All right," Judge Foust said. "We'll take a short recess."

When court was called again the state withdrew the question.

It is supposed Dr. Lambeth would have said the wounds were not self-inflicted.

Dr. Lambeth testified he inspected the wounds on the body of May Sapp at the request of Dr. D. W. Reid, coroner. He said he found two cuts on the neck.

THE HEAD ALMOST SEVERED.

The first, he said, began three inches below the left ear and passed around the neck to a point two inches below the front of the right ear, the second cut began under the left ear farther back than the first and an inch below and ran into the first cut. It continued around the neck, following the first cut to the right side of the neck, where it diverged and ended back of the first cut's stop. The first cut was five inches in length, the second six and one-half inches long.

"How much of the neck was severed?" Mr. Ritter asked.

"All the muscles, nerve, arteries and veins clear to the vertebrae, or spinal column," Dr. Lambeth replied.

"Did the cuts pass through the trachea, or windpipe?"

"The cuts were made above the trachea, they passed through the larynx."

By means of diagrams the physician indicated to the jury the exact location of the wounds on the neck. He said he also found a cut on the right index finger and a cut across the thumb and two first fingers of the left hand.

"What would you say as to your knowledge as a physician and surgeon and as a result of your examination as to whether May Sapp could have inflicted those wounds herself?" Mr. Ritter asked.

Here the attorneys for the defense offered objections, and Judge Foust ruled that the witness need not answer.

THE ATTORNEY AS AN EXAMPLE.

On cross-examination of Dr. Lambeth by Mr. Oyler, the physician, using the attorney as a subject, demonstrated to the jury the location of the cuts on the neck. "How deep was the first cut?" Mr. Oyler asked.

"It was superficial. It cut the muscles of the neck and some of the smaller blood vessels. It would not have interfered with the voice. Miss Sapp could have cried out after this incision."

"The first wound was made by pressure backward toward the vertebra, was it not?"

"Suicide wounds are usually made by pressing the instrument backward, are they not?"

"Well, I've never seen very many suicides," the physician answered.

"Well, you have read standard works on the subject?"

"Not very many."

Here the attorney mentioned several works of medical authorities with which the physician said he was unacquainted.

"Did not you refuse to answer a question put to you by me in the preliminary hearing because you said you knew nothing of the anatomy of the neck?"

"Yes, but I've studied up since."

Further questions by the attorney resulted in the confusion of the witness concerning the location of certain nerves which he had mentioned in describing the wounds.

WHITLOW SAID HE KNEW NOTHING.

C. O. Bollinger, sheriff, was recalled for further direct examination this morning. He said that Whitlow had told him in a conversation several days after the tragedy that he knew nothing at all of the circumstances of the death of May Sapp. He said that Whitlow said an enemy of the Sappes whom he mentioned, might have committed the crime.

Mr. Bollinger was asked if Whitlow had ever told him of a written statement which he had prepared, telling of his troubles with May Sapp.

"Yes, he did," was the reply. "The next day after Whitlow made his oral statement to us he told Mr. Peterson and me that a statement he had written out had been stolen from his home. He accused Mr. Peterson of taking it. He said he had prepared another written statement which he called statement No. 2. He told us that this second statement was then at his home."

"Did you get that statement?" Mr. Ritter asked.

"Yes; Mr. Peterson and I went over to Moran and got the statement the next day."

THE STATEMENT IN EVIDENCE.

"Is this the statement?" Mr. Ritter asked as he presented a written document to the witness.

"It is."

"We desire to introduce this statement as evidence," Mr. Ritter said.

The attorneys for the defense objected, but later withdrew their objections.

We had desired to introduce the statement, Mr. Oyler said.

The court ordered C. J. Peterson, county attorney, to read the Whitlow statement to the jury. The written statement is the same in substance as the oral

AGAINST ALL USURY LAWS

THE SUBJECT WILL BE DISCUSSED BY NEW STATE BANKERS

E. P. Blake, President of the Association, Says That the Law of Supply and Demand Should Be the Regulator of Interest.

SULPHUR, OK., May 22.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Oklahoma Bankers' association will be held here two days next week, beginning Wednesday. There are nearly 600 bankers on the membership rolls, and a big attendance is expected. It is considered a good sign of business conditions in Oklahoma that, while the association had only 300 members in 1906 and only 125 of these were in good standing, nearly all the present members are

fully accredited.

The convention will discuss the proposed usury law.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—No action looking toward the expulsion of Representative George L. Lilley of Connecticut from the House is contemplated. This statement was authoritatively made to the Associated Press.

When the special committee appointed by Speaker Cannon to investigate the charges brought by Mr. Lilley against the Electric Boat company submitted its report to the House last Tuesday and more or less after the report had been read on the floor next day, there was much speculation as to the probable outcome. The severity with which Mr. Lilley was handled in the committee's findings gave color to a report that these were to be made the basis of a resolution of expusion.

The statement is as follows:

The House has nothing more to do with Mr. Lilley as far as the investigation episode is concerned. The committee investigated and reported to the House.

Mr. Lilley's charges and reported its findings to the House. The House by a substantial majority adopted that report. No further action in the matter is contemplated. The case is closed.

"AN OUTING FOR CHILDREN.

Members of Women's Clubs to Be Hosts at Swope Park.

Mrs. Henry N. Ess, state chairman of the philanthropy committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's clubs, has received the endorsement of the Second district executive committee to give the children of Kansas City an outing for one day at Swope park, Saturday, June 13.

Jackson county is represented in the Second district by the following fifteen federated clubs: Atheneum, Central Study, South Prospect, Every Other Week, Bancroft, Ruskin, Tuesday Morning Study class, Woman's Reading Club, History and Literature, Alternate Tuesday club, Council of Jewish Women, Magazine, Portis, Clonian and Keramic. All women's clubs of the city are invited to join in the picnic for the children.

HELPED TEST A NEW MOTOR CAR

The Return of W. B. Strang, Who Was a Passenger on the Trial Trip.

W. B. Strang, president of the Missouri & Kansas Interurban railroad, has returned from a trip to New York. He accompanied a party of seventy-five executive officials of Eastern railroads in a trial trip of the Irene, a self-propelled railroad car, manufactured by the Strang company. The car made the trip of ninety-five miles between New York and Philadelphia in one hour and forty minutes despite the handicap of a heavy fog. The car will be taken over other Eastern lines and through Canada and then over the Erie railroad to Chicago, where it will be put in operation on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. It will be used in interurban service out of Chicago.

While here Mr. Strang will prepare for bids for electrifying the Strang line between Kansas City and Olathe, Kas., twenty-two miles. Pending the change the company will continue the operation of the self-propelled motor cars.

The Funeral of Mrs. Bertha Rogers.

The Rev. William Carter, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, now of New York, is here attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Carter has been granted a vacation of one year because of throat trouble. He is to sail May 28 from New York for Europe. His objective point is Switzerland.

TO VOTE ON FACTORY BONUSES.

A New Feature of Des Moines's Commis-sion Plan to Develop in the Fall.

Des Moines, Ia., May 22.—The first vote of Des Moines under the referendum feature of the new Des Moines commission system will be held next November. Then the people will be asked, "Shall taxes be remitted for five or ten years to new factories locating in Des Moines?"

Under the old plan the council was releasing new industries from taxation. Counsel Bailey says this power is inherent with the people and they should voice their sentiments. Many of the poorer class are against the proposition, saying that banning taxes on industrial wealth increases the levy against their small belongings.

DR. CARTER OF NEW YORK HERE

A Year's Vacation for the Former Kansas City Pastor.

The Rev. William Carter, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, now of New York, is here attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Carter has been granted a vacation of one year because of throat trouble. He is to sail May 28 from New York for Europe. His objective point is Switzerland.

"The Funeral of Mrs. Bertha Rogers.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Rogers, wife of Nicholas Rogers, of 327 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kas., was held in St. Joseph's Catholic church yesterday under the auspices of the ladies' society of that church. The body was placed in a vault at St. John's cemetery. Mrs. Rogers is survived by her husband, four children and two brothers, Michael and Andrew Skorga.

OUR SALE

OF

LADIES' FINE

Man-Tailored Suits

Will continue until every Suit in our store is sold.

WE have made still larger reductions and you will find here greater bargains than have ever been offered you in Ladies' High Class Seasonable Suits. The following prices tell the story:

Ladies' Suits worth \$15.00 to \$18.00, now \$11.95

Ladies' Suits worth \$20.00 to \$25.00, now \$16.50

Ladies' Suits worth \$27.50 to \$35.00, now \$22.50

Ladies' Suits worth \$37.50 to \$42.50, now \$26.50

Ladies' Suits worth \$45.00 to \$60.00, now \$34.50

Every article guaranteed to be as advertised or money refunded. All Alterations Made Free.

Ladies' Jackets, Skirts, Petticoats, Waists, Trimmed Hats and Shoes In Large Variety.

AMERICAN OUTFITTING CO.

1117 Grand Avenue.

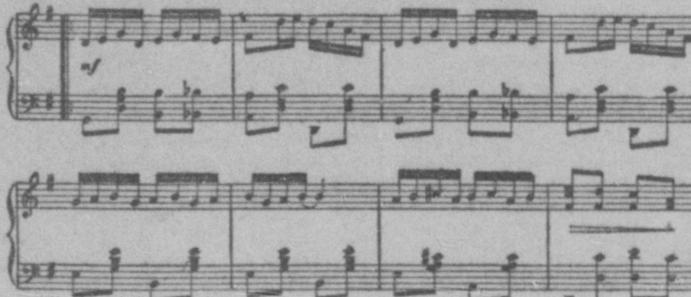
A New Melody

Corn Shucks Has Caught the Popular Fancy

Ed Kuhn's "Corn Shucks," a semi-rag-time two-step, is just off the press, but it is catching on. Before it was put on sale over 4,000 advance orders had been received, and the demand is increasing every moment.

On the street and everywhere you hear the catchy melody, and before you know it, you are whistling it yourself. J. W. Jenkins's Sons Music Co., publisher of "Corn Shucks" and other hits such as "Whispered Thought," "All the Candy," "Peaceful Henry" etc.; Charlie Daniels, the originator of many catchy pieces, among which you will remember "Moonlight" and "Cherry," and Ed Kuhn, whose "Corn Shucks" is taking the town by storm.

CORN SHUCKS BY ED KUHN.



UPPROAR!!

39c 39c 39c

To-Morrow Women's \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Sample White Canvas Oxford To-Morrow, Saturday Men's \$1.25 House Slippers SAMPLES! ALL SIZES

39c 39c 39c To-Morrow! Bare-foot SANDALS Misses' White Canvas Oxford Samples--All Sizes!

39c 39c 39c To-Morrow! Sample Salt Slippers! All Sizes!

39c 39c 39c To-Morrow! Samples All Sizes!

MEN'S—WOMEN'S 15c HOUSE SLIPPERS !! Sample Salt Slippers! All Sizes!

39c 39c 39c To-Morrow! Samples All Sizes!

MEN'S SHOES! SAMPLES! ALL SIZES! GOOD MAKES!

MEN'S OXFORDS SAMPLE SALE!! SAMPLE SALE!! COME AND SEE!! BABIES' SHOES!

9c 9c 9c TAN OXFORDS To-Morrow!! 87 87 CENTS!! Sample Tan Oxfords!

9c 9c 9c SAMPLE SALE!! BABIES' FANCY SHOES! In all colors and kinds. Value 75c, 85c, 95c, 105c pair. In this outrageous Sample Sale, pair 9c.

SAMPLE SALE!! TAN OXFORDS To-Morrow!! 87 87 CENTS!! Sample Tan Oxfords!

9c 9c 9c SAMPLE SALE!! BOYS' SHOES GLORIOUS SAMPLE SALE!!

OXFORDS, TOO! To-Morrow! Boys' and Youths' Shoes. Another burst of values, worth up to \$2.50. Solid box calf and grain calf; neat styles; 87c pair.

59c 59c 59c SAMPLE SALE!! WOMEN'S \$3. \$2.50 BEAUTIFUL FANCY SHOES! In all colors and kinds. Value 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c pair. In this extreme high grade in blacks, tans and patent kids; ground-down to 87c.

COME CUNNINGHAM'S!!! 918 MAIN--NEAR THE JUNCTION

\$2.00

20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until June 1st we have decided to make our new "Anchor Set" gold dust plates with best teeth for \$2—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Descriptive book free.

Guaranteed to Bite Corn Off the Cob.

J. HOMER WILLIAMS, 1007 Main St. Pyorrhia Cured

Loose Teeth Tightened. Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4. Evenings till 8.

BEST SET OF TEETH, WILLIAMS SYSTEM, WITHOUT PLATES. \$2.00 \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Oxfords and Slippers; extreme high grade in blacks, tans and patent kids; ground-down to 87c.

GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00 GOLD FILINGS.....50c SILVER FILINGS.....20c Teeth Extracted Without Pain...20c

Tooth Extracted Without Pain...20c

Teeth Extracted Without Pain...20c

Men's Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Men's Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Suits, Hats and Shoes here on Credit

MEN

Who Dress Well

Appreciate OUR CLOTHING

NO BETTER or more up-to-date Clothing is sold in America than we sell you, and you can supply your wants

On Credit

Men's Suits at \$10.00 to \$30.00

Men's Topcoats at \$10.00 to \$25.00

WATCH FOR THE NEW GOWN!

THE DIRECTOIRE COMING TO KANSAS CITY! WHY, OF COURSE.

Don't Be Startled, It Isn't the Costume That Has Made New York and Chicago Gasp, but the Real, Dignified Creation.

The directoire gown! Mention it—just mention it—in the gown creator's shops in Kansas City and—conternation. But it's coming. Not the revolutionary startling costume that has made London, New York and Chicago gasp and chatter mercy, No! That sensational, spurious feminine frock, Kansas City dressmaking authorities say, is a show girl dress, and

blame the women if they wear the bizzare, the recherche, the unique.

"THAT CHICAGO STYLE—NEVAIRE!"

"But they did not slash the skirt to show their limbs like a vaudeville actress. No! No! You know how it is that things were then—"

The tailor was making frantic gestures to show in pantomime how upset everyone was. The chief indication was that quantities of hair were torn out.

"But this Chicago style, it will nev-aire show in Kansas City."

The true directoire is described as a hipless, clinging gown with wide reverses, long, straight sleeves with loose lace ruffles at their bottoms, a high choker collar and a lace jabot. The waist is short with a sash instead of a belt. Although the skirt is slashed at the bottom it does not show the hose or any undergarments. The local women's tailors say that nothing in any of the Paris reports they have

and another pronounced in Chicago tongue like the English "directory."

TOLD OF WHITE HOUSE MEETING
A Speech by Lawrence Jones Before the City Club at Noon.

The White house conference to discuss the conservation of national resources was the subject of an address by Lawrence M. Jones at the City club luncheon to-day.

Mr. Jones told who were present at the conference, and quoted from the speech of President Roosevelt and others. He also talked of the improvement of the Missouri river. He said that the prospect was never brighter for the permanent improvement of the river, but urged support.

HANG PEASANTS WHO REBEL.

The Extreme Penalty Administered to Twenty in Russia To-Day.

KHERSON, RUSSIA, May 22.—Twenty



Our big stick consists of Piano Bargains in our bargain room that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. We are showing many uprights from \$125 up, on payments of \$5 a month.

F. G. Smith Piano Co.
1013-1015 Grand Ave.

Special!
Dollar
Offer
Repeated!!

At the insistence of many who have been informed by enthusiastic friends about the generous value of our Dollar Optical Offer of 4 weeks ago, we have decided to repeat the offer for one day only.

TO-MORROW!

A fine pair of gold-filled Eyeglasses or Spectacles, fitted with best quality crystal lenses—with no charge for the examination of your eyes—for.....\$1

COME EARLY!

Small additional charge for the substitution of prescription Lenses. Broken Lenses perfectly matched.

CADY & OLSTEAD JEWELRY COMPANY
1009-1011 Walnut St. Kansas City, Mo.

A Frank Shoe Statement—
To Men!

NOT THE LEAST of the advantages of buying your Summer Footwear here is your absolute assurance that the goods are new—N-E-W!

We added Men's Shoes only six months ago. Which means that there has been no chance in the world for us to have accumulated any "dead ones."

We merely want to suggest that whereas you may find just what you want in the way of new and timely Footwear elsewhere, there is absolutely no chance of failure here.

Among other notable lines that we show we are proud to represent French, Shriner & Urner in this territory exclusively.

AT THE NEW MEN'S SHOP

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOTWEAR.
Burmese Shoe Co.
1102 WALNUT ST. K.C. MO.

Mitchells—Open Saturdays From 8 to 10 p.m.—Mitchells

EXTRA-EXTRA

JUST received—five cases of "Hope" Muslin—this fine Muslin, worth 12½c a yard, will go on sale to-morrow morning at only 7¾ cents a yard.

36 Inches Wide 12½c Hope Muslin, 7¾c 36 Inches Wide

Full Bleached—Soft Finish—Yard Wide. This sale of the celebrated "Hope" muslin, a muslin known—and well known—all over the world. A muslin known to all users of muslin as one of the very best and finest muslins made, will certainly crowd Mitchells Fifth Floor tomorrow.

It will be sold in our "Domestic Dept." (Fifth Floor.)

Sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock in morning and will continue all day and until 10 o'clock to-morrow evening.

See Our Page Ad in To-Morrow's Times for Saturday Sales in Other Departments

Money Cheerfully Refunded on Any Purchase Not Satisfactory

The Store of the People 1009-11 MAIN ST.
We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Advertising which has not the confidence of the public

cannot be made to pay.—Printer's Ink.

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY
1108-1110 MAIN STREET.Cutaway Suits, \$19.75
EXACTLY LIKE ILLUSTRATION

Splendid Example of the Parisian Tailoring and Merchandising

A tailor'd to order Suit like one of these would come high, and yet the tailoring would not be a particle better. The buying prestige of our great organization helped us to buy the materials economically, and our influence with the maker, who ranks as one of the leading fashion artists in the country, secured advantageous terms.

Second Floor.
Smartly tailored Cutaway Suits, in new, snug-fitting style of fancy stripe worsteds in pretty color combinations, inlaid collar of contrasting color satin; new French flare skirt, 9-inch bias fold, \$19.75.

Stylish Tailor Made Suits at \$15.00

About 15 styles, in the new butterfly, snug-fitting and modified Prince Chap models; made of fine chiffon Panamas and serges, in tan, Copenhagen, green, brown, navy and black; also stripes and mixtures, \$15.

Silk Princess and Jumper Suits at \$12.50

Special lot of princess and jumper dresses of chiffon taffetas and foulard silks, in plain tan, Copenhagen, navy, green, brown and black; also fancy stripes, checks and dots, attractively trimmed; choice at \$12.50.

Princess Dresses and Demi-Costumes, \$15

Of rich luster chiffon taffeta and natural poncee silk, in all the new plain colors; also fancy dotted

border effects; richly ornamented with lace, cluster

tucks and soft fold; choices of a wide variety, at \$15.

Second Floor.

Special Lot of New Skirts at \$5.95

New French flare and cluster plaited styles, in French voile, taffeta silk, fine chiffon Panama and fancy materials. Some are trimmed with folds and tailored straps, others plainly tailored; specially priced at \$5.95.

Silk Lined Voile Dress Skirts, \$10

Handsome new Dress Skirts, are made of wiry French voile over heavy taffeta silk drop; cluster side plaited model; trimmed with two wide satin folds. These beautifully tailored Skirts are modestly priced at \$10.

First Floor, South Section.

Special Lot of New Skirts at \$5.95

Handsome taffeta silk Petticoats of an excellent quality, in black and many desirable colorings, with flaring circular flounces; some are trimmed with shirrings, others have rows of tucks or plaited ruffle; specially priced at \$5.95.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$3.95

The first lot at \$1.95 contains ten styles, made up to our own special order from soft, sheer muslins and dainty white lawns, duplicating Waists that are now being sold for much more money.

Handsomely designed front and back, daintily made yokes with insertions of Valenciennes, Cluny and Filet laces. 3-4 and full length sleeves, \$1.95.

Lingerie Waists

20 styles in sheer muslins and Swiss. Some have fancy yokes, others are designed front and back with Val. or filet laces, combined with embroidery medallions and tucks; 3-4 and long sleeves. At \$2.95.

First Floor, North Section.

Taffeta Petticoats, \$5.00

Heavy rustling taffeta silk petticoats, including many beautiful colorings in checks, stripes, plain and chanceable effects, also black; handsomely made with deep flounces, and trimmed with shirrings, \$5.00.

First Floor, Middle Section.

Another Remarkable Suit Sale---\$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits at \$9.45

If it would pay you to select one of the 85 Suits that we will sell Saturday for \$9.45.

Butterfly, Prince Chap and strictly tailored suits are in this lot. They are odds and ends of our best sellers. One or two of kind left. Sizes are 32 to 44 and the colors are Copenhagen blue, navy brown and gray. We invite you to see these Suits and take advantage of this remarkable sale. Remember, there are only 85 Suits at this price; \$30 and \$27.50 Suits at \$9.45 Alterations free.

Pearson's Cloak & Suit Dept.
1006 Main St., 2d Floor.

The Heel Tendon

The most powerful cord in the foot and in constant action. Nothing so quickly cripples your foot as to allow this tendon to become rubbed and sore. If you've had this trouble, the freedom of the Crossett at this particular place will convert you to the shoe, regardless of all its other good points.

CROSSETT SHOE
"Makes Life's Walk Easy"
\$4.00 TRADE MARK CALL ON YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US.
LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC. NORTH ABINGTON, MASS. BENCH MADE \$5.00

The Crossett Shoe Store
1003 Walnut Street 105 East Tenth Street
KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Star Prints All the Wants of Kansas City Because Everybody in Kansas City Reads The Star

your credit is good \$1
A WEEK CLOTHING

For Decoration Day

Get it at the Grand and it will be all to the good—Clothing, Hats, Shoes.

Men and Women Boys and Girls

Come here and dress up in style for Decoration Day—only \$1 a week at Kansas City's lowest price credit store.

GRAND Credit Clothing Co.
1121-1123 Grand Avenue UPSTAIRS.
Open Sat. and Mon. Evenings.

Dr. Ackley THE WOMAN'S DOCTOR, 118 Junction Ridge, K. C., Mo.

No matter what you want it will

SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

If you will use THE STAR'S WANTS.

Why pay as much or more for an ordinary, machine-made "hand-me-down" when you can have a COAT AND PANTS SUIT
—to-your-measure-made—
FIT GUARANTEED
HAND-MADE BUTTON HOLES
FITTED IN THE BASTINGS
ALL WOOL MATERIALS
BALANCED TO YOUR PROPORTIONS
ALL FOR
\$15

White or Striped Serge Pants to order, For Outing, Seashore, etc. \$1.75 a Leg Seats Free!

GRAND PANTS COMPANY 921 Main... 12 E. 12th

The same smart color combinations are shown simultaneously here, New York and London.

The House of Dressy Clothes.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,
EDITOR AND OWNER

Address all Letters:

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening
and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered
by carriers in Kansas City and vicinity,
10 cents a week.By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week;
one year, \$7. All mail subscriptions are
payable in advance.Average paid circulation, Morning, 137,
476; Evening, 139,242; Sunday, 139,242;
Weekly, 255,789.Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City
for transportation through the mails as second
class mail matter.Postage for Single Copies—For an 8, 10
or 12 page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2
cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

FRIDAY, MAY 22.

THE Theater trust, in its treatment of
Kansas City, is doing all it can to cause a
reaction in Judge Wallace's favor.

ESAU.

The evident truth is that public service
corporations and other interests that have
"got theirs" do not want Kansas City on
either side of the state line to have an effective
government. Furthermore, they want the cities to be municipally poor.Any move for a better taxing system or
for an increased tax limit would be opposed,
as it has been invariably opposed, by the corporations.
It is much easier to obtain an advantage from a city which
cannot raise, from taxing sources, all the
money that it needs than from one that is
independently well to do. A city that
is willing to sell its birthright for a mess
of pottage has to be in Esau's fix—
mighty poor. As for a taxing system
that would secure the municipal revenues
from the Special Interests, in return for
franchise privileges—may that horror
perish from the thoughts of the corporations.This only means that it is logical and
obvious that a selfish interest should oppose
the commission plan of government
for Kansas City, Kas., and that it should
insist that a new charter for Kansas City
in Missouri should retain all the inefficiency
of ward representation of twenty-eight Aldermen in two groups,
and of a general division of authority
without responsibility. Of course, not
one of these private corporations would
put up with that kind of government in
its own affairs, but, by a philosophy of
greed, it is eminently fitted for the
municipal corporation. To get a plenty
for yourself, make the other side weak.There is nothing strange nor provoking
in this selfish attitude. It is only strange
that it finds supporters among the people
whom the corporations seek to despise.The proposed boulevard between Kansas
City and Independence, following the line of the Santa Fe trail, is a most interesting
and promising project. In due time there will be several such boulevards
between Kansas City and its eastern
suburb, not alone because of the necessity
for such connections, but also because of the needs and advantages of
property lying between. It is easier to
secure co-operation and to meet the cost of such improvements now
than it will be later. The County court
should give sympathetic consideration to
all such propositions, particularly when
those most benefited manifest a generous
spirit of co-operation.

SWOPE PARK—A DEMOCRATIC OBJECT LESSON.

The plan outlined by the Park Board
for Swope park this summer will make
a good beginning on the work that is to
transform that fine tract into the greatest
pleasure ground west of New York. The
lagoon, the zoological garden and the
athletic field with its accessories will add
enormously to the value of the park to
the public. Tens of thousands visit it
weekly to avail themselves merely of its
privileges as a picnic ground. It will be
vastly more useful with the attractions
that are to be added this summer.The provisions for boating, for all
kinds of games with the necessary shower
baths, and for gratifying the unfeeling delight
of children in wild animals are in
line with the basic idea of the People's
Country club. With the opportunities
presented by Swope park there is no reason
why a good percentage of the population
of Kansas City should not have
practically the same privileges that are
now available only at heavy expense
through private organizations.Communities are learning what they
can do by collective effort. Kansas City
will not grudge the money that will make
Swope park a great object lesson in the
possibilities of democracy.KANSAS will acquire a distinct asset in
the accession to the presidency of Washburn
college of so noted a scholar as Dr.
F. K. Sanders. A man of wide experience,
including residence as a college professor
in Ceylon, Dr. Sanders has acquired
more than a national reputation for his
Semitic and Oriental researches.
Washburn college is doing a service to
the West in bringing him to Topeka.

NEW CONVENTS TO THE RECALL.

It is interesting to note that the Special
Interests are greatly distressed because
the Kansas Commission government law
does not contain the recall, as does the
Des Moines law. In Des Moines the
same interests that are now fighting the
Commission plan for Kansas City, Kas.,
opposed it for the Iowa city because the
law there did contain the recall. While
the Kansas law does not provide for the
recall, it does provide for a recourse for
the people in case the officials do not
perform their duty.The present ward system offers neither
the recall nor the recourse. That is why
these men want the old plan retained.The taxpayers of Kansas City, Kas., are
paying interest on a bonded indebtedness
of \$312,000 that was forced upon them il-
legally. That could not have happened
under the Commission plan.For every attempt at forcing debts of
that sort upon the people, the Kansas law
contains a most effective "recall." It de-clares that the guilty official shall vacate
his office at once.There is nothing in the recall that has
any attraction for the class of men who
are opposing Commission government in
Kansas City, Kas. They are praising that
feature of the Des Moines law merely be-
cause it is in Des Moines rather than
Kansas City. After Kansas City, Kas., gets
its Commission plan it can easily se-
cure the recall and it will certainly secure
that valuable feature as an amendment
to its law without delay. But when the
people ask for the recall they will find op-
posing them every man who is now la-
menting the absence of that provision
from the Kansas law.How would Commission government
eliminate graft in city affairs? asks a
Kansas City, Kas., voter. Well, in the
first place, Commission government es-
tablishes direct, individual responsibility
for every detail of municipal business. If
there were graft in any department the
people would know at once where to place
the blame. The Commission law provides
for complete publicity of every item of the
city's expenditures. Can you imagine the
existence of graft where individual ex-
posure of the grafter is certain to follow?

CORTELYOU NOT WANTED.

There are powerful reasons why Secre-
tary Cortelyou should not be considered
for the Vice Presidency, and it is believed
that these reasons will prevail overwhelm-
ingly with the Chicago convention.There are two distinct wings of the Re-
publican party, one the masses of the
people, faithfully represented by President
Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and many other
party leaders, the other backed by the
Special Interests and represented by po-
tential men in Congress and elsewhere
and by Mr. George B. Cortelyou.It would be unjust and hazardous to
make a compromise ticket by nominating
for the Vice Presidency a man who repre-
sents the faction that has opposed, by all
the power that money can command, by
all the trickery that politics can devise,
both the administration of President
Roosevelt and the candidacy of Secretary
Taft. It would be a sacrifice of principle
and it would be bad politics. It would
also be something more.Those interests that have opposed Mr.
Roosevelt and Mr. Taft fully understand
whether the people do or not, that the
man chosen for Vice President may serve
all or part of the next Presidential term.They take into account the uncertainties
of life. They have failed to control the
Presidential nomination, so they propose
to gamble on the Vice Presidential nomi-
nation, if the convention will let them.In other words, they are willing to take
an action that would invite assassination,
as the assassination of Garfield was in-
vited, for political suggestion entered the
mind of Guiteau before the desire for
murder took possession of him.The man for Vice President should be
in full accord with the nominee for the
Presidency. There should be no political
differences to suggest a change of adminis-
tration in case of a change in the Presi-
dency. The Vice President should be de-
pendent upon, in case of succession, to do
as President Roosevelt did—carry forward
the policies of his predecessor to the best
of his ability. Mr. Cortelyou is not big
enough for the Presidency or the Vice
Presidency. He has already been honored
above his merits. And his close sym-
pathies with the interests opposed to the
President and Mr. Taft should preclude
the possibility of his nomination for the
Vice Presidency. The friends and sup-
porters of Mr. Taft everywhere should
protest against any proposition for such a
"compromise."The question before the voters of Kan-
sas City, Kas., being that of voting to
adopt a city government that will attract
home-seekers or voting to retain a govern-
ment that will attract only the office seek-
ers, what reason has anyone for believing
that the Commission plan will be de-
feated?A STREET car conductor is charged with
biting a passenger. Has the switch bar been
barred by the ethics of the profession?

JOHN T. BUCHANAN.

The death of John T. Buchanan in New
York city brings keen sense of deep per-
sonal loss to many thousands of men and
women who were won to love the man dur-
ing his thirty-six years of earnest and faith-
ful service in the public schools of Fayette
and Carrollton, Mo., Kansas City and New
York.From humble tutorage in a small Missour-
ian college, Mr. Buchanan rose to the prin-
cipalship of what is said to be the largest and
finest high school in the world, the new
DeWitt Clinton school in New York city.He came to Kansas City from Carrollton
about 1880. Seven years as principal of the
Franklin school advanced him to charge of the
Central High school. In this institution he
wrought a wonderful change and left impres-
sion which will live as long as the school
itself. From Kansas City he was called to
open the first high school for boys in New
York city. His great success in this new
field won for him the principalship of the
new DeWitt Clinton school, of which New
York is extremely proud.Communities are learning what they
can do by collective effort. Kansas City
will not grudge the money that will make
Swope park a great object lesson in the
possibilities of democracy.KANSAS will acquire a distinct asset in
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that valuable feature as an amendment
to its law without delay. But when the
people ask for the recall they will find op-
posing them every man who is now la-
menting the absence of that provision
from the Kansas law.A NEW portrait of Washington, recently
brought to Mount Vernon, is said to show
him as a handsome, daredevil fellow, with a
splendid carriage. That explains his part in
the Revolution, which, according to the fa-
miliar mild portrait by Stuart, was always a mystery.A DISPATCH declares that the cashier of
the Allegheny bank of Pittsburgh has his af-
fairs so badly tangled that "nobody can make
anything out of it." This is a mistake. The receiver can make a large salary out of it.MAY heat and May wheat are both break-
ing the record this year.

SWEET PEAS.

Here are sweet peas, on spires for a flight,
With wings of gentle flush o'er delicate white,
And taper fingers, catching at all things,
To bind them all about with tiny rings.

KEATS.

CIPHERIUS VULGARIS.

From the London Truth.

(For inculcating the virtue of resignation
upon those who, having once occupieda position of high importance, have sum-
moned mere details in the scheme of

life.)

Q. What are you? A. Cipherius Vul-
garis.

Q. What is a Cipherius Vulgaris? A.

A Common or Garden Cipher.

Q. Express this in other words. A. A man
of no importance.Q. Were you always a man of no im-
portance? A. Far from it. Until six
months ago I was among the most impor-
tant men in London.Q. How can you prove this? A. By the
way in which I was petted, caressed
and fed wherever I went.Q. Was the decline of your importance
instantaneous or gradual? A. Gradual.

Q. How did it come about? A. I made a faux pas at the date referred to,

and have been steadily losing prestige ever
since.Q. What was the nature of your faux
pas? A. In an unguarded moment I gave
myself away.

Q. Did you give yourself away badly?

A. Hopelessly.

Q. Was it done in public? A. No. In
private. But the facts of the case quickly
leaked out and got into all the papers, with
the result that my social value imme-
diately began to depreciate.Q. Were these consequences very
marked? A. Unmistakably so.Q. Has the decline in your importance
been accompanied by a corresponding ad-
vance in the importance of somebody else?

A. It has.

Q. Who is that somebody else? A. My
confederate in the said faux pas.Q. How comes it that the same faux
pas which has so diminished your social
prestige has, nevertheless, increased the
social prestige of your confederate? A.Because, as it happened, my confederate
had everything to gain, whereas I had
nothing to lose by it.Q. Did you realize this at the time
when you committed the lapsus? A. No.
I was under the influence of temporary
blindness.Q. Was your confederate also under
the influence of temporary blindness? A. No.
My confederate was all the while
perfectly wide awake.Q. Has the limit of your decline in
importance now been reached? A. I must
have every reason to conclude that such must
be the case.

Q. What leads you to this conclusion?

A. The fact that when one is already
touching the bedrock of insignificance—as
I am doing at the present moment—it is
impossible to sink any lower.Q. Have you, then, no significance at
the present moment? A. None what-
ever.In fact at the moment of speaking I
am—I to adopt the language of astronomy
—in a state of total eclipse.

Q. What leads you to this conclusion?

A. The fact that when one is already
touching the bedrock of insignificance—as
I am doing at the present moment—it is
impossible to sink any lower.Q. Can you show a good reason for
such it?A. I can show an excellent reason
for it.

Q. What is that excellent reason? A.

The reason that, although a mere detail,
I am still a detail indispensable to the
ceremony.Q. What ceremony? A. The wedding
ceremony.Q. What part is your confederate tak-
ing in this ceremony? A. The part of

BRIDE.

Q. And what part are you taking? A.

The part of bridegroom.

I SHALL ARRIVE.

From Browning.

In some good time, His good time,
shall arrive; He guides me and the bird.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1908.

VANDERBILTS, NOW AND BEFORE

BOSTON'S BEvy OF COUNTESSES.

CARS DE LUXE FOR DENVER TRIP

TAMMANY PLANS TO SPEND \$115,000 IN

MAKING BIG SHOW AT THE CONVENTION.

250 Men's Light Summer Suits=Samples from Celebrated Makers at Almost Half Actual Retail Prices

Second Floor, Walnut Street Bldg.



MENTION Kohn, Rissman & Kohn of Chicago, Pries, Kornman & Cohen of New York, Arnold Lochheim of Philadelphia or Joseph Feiss Co. of Cleveland to any man in the clothing trade and he will say, they represent the vanguard of the procession—tailoring clothes that are the standard of quality in cut, workmanship and fabric.

From these four houses come the Suits involved in this sale and they are the samples which their salesmen took to show the trade the excellence of the lines they were selling for summer. After the salesmen had taken orders, we secured these sample Suits at a price which allows us to turn them over to you at almost

half their regular retail prices. And you will say when you see these Suits, that no finer garments were ever sold in Kansas City for so low a price. The sale will continue from eight o'clock to-morrow morning until ten o'clock Saturday evening and the stock is exceptionally broad and diversified—but in many instances, only one or two Suits of a style.

Included are

- Men's Plain Fast Color Blue Serge Suits**
- Men's Smart Brown Velour Finished Suits**
- Men's Suits of Fine, New Cassimeres**
- Men's Suits of Unfinished Worsteds**

\$13.50

*Regular Retail
Prices, \$20 to \$35*

Young Men's and Youths' Suits, \$6.95

These are also sample Suits and have represented lines retailing at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. They are cut in conservative styles with double or single coats and are of medium and light weight black ribbons, fancy worsteds and cassimeres—sizes 31 to 3n, in Saturday's sale....

Men's \$1 Union Suits at 39c

The Setsnug Underwear is far-famed. Such is the Underwear involved in this sale for Saturday. There are two styles in light weight ribbed cotton, in light pink and light blue. These Union Suits were involved in a mill clean-up and that is why you can buy \$1 and \$1.50 garments for.....

\$6.95

Men's \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, 85c

A big shirt maker had several thousand yards of imported madras and percale without orders on hand to use it up. A cash offer appealed to him and consequently we make you this unusual saving. These Shirts come in new light colors as well as plain white, with pleated and plain bosoms and cuffs attached or detached. All sizes from 14 to 17½. To-morrow at.....

Men's Stedwor Suits, \$15, \$20 and up

The details which really must stand the crucial test of service—those details of tailoring underneath the surface, the inner lining, the shaping of a shoulder and collar and such—are the details which have won fame for Stedwor. Fabric is a matter of experience, tailoring a matter of brains. The two are combined in Stedwor Clothing at prices ranging down to.....

\$15

Boys' \$6 Summer Suits, \$3.95

Not a great many of one kind in this collection, that's why the price is so low. But there's a fine assortment of styles here in blue serges, fine worsteds and cassimeres, and included are Suits with Knickerbocker trousers. You will find every size from 7 to 17 years and if you come early the broadest selection possible

\$3.95

Men's \$2 Union Suits, 85c

The famous Cooper spring needle Underwear, the famous White Cat and other brands are represented in this line of fine, mercerized light Union Suits at 85c. This lot represents small mill surpluses and consequently instead of being \$2 a garment, they are.....

Light Underwear, 75c a Suit

It consists of Shirts and Drawers of fine balbriggan, Shirts in sizes from 34 to 50 and drawers in sizes from 32 to 50. The drawers have mercerized drill finished tops and double seats and the shirts are made full and elastic. 75c For Saturday the special price will be, per suit....

To Men and Boys Who Wear Size 14

You may buy regular \$2 soft Shirts of fine, very light corn color pongee cloth, with a soft collar and necktie 50c to match and two tie pins, for.....

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1 and \$1.50

We urge mothers to come to-morrow to see this new line which has just come in. Here are Buster Brown styles, Sailor styles, Eton blouse styles and Russian styles; all new and of finest summer wash materials, \$1.50 and.....

Boys' Woolweft Clothing

The principles Stedwor stands for in men's Clothing are the principles Woolweft represents in Clothing for boys. Tailoring has been the primary consideration and fabric to give long, hard, faithful service, the close second. It has made good, for mothers every day are kind \$1 and.....

\$3.50

A 17-Jewel, 20-Year Watch, \$11.00

Main Floor, Walnut Street Bldg.

\$11.00—17-jewel movement—in a 20-year Crown or Duey case. Your choice of Elgin or Waltham. Everybody knows that few makes are better, and these are brand new from the factory. They have patent Breguet hairspring, compensating balance, dust band, exposed winding cases, index plate polished and gilded, lever or pendant set. We have Roman dials or Arabic dials for you to choose from.

The cases are all new designs and warranted for twenty years of constant service. Your choice of plain, polished, engine turned or engraved styles.

A Sale of Dueber-Hampden Watches, \$11.00

Men's and Women's sizes, hunting case or open face; 20 and 25 year guarantees. Dueber-Hampdens are known all over the world as the most reliable time pieces.

Four Men's Watches

Same size as above; thin model; very highly jeweled; latest improvements; 20-year hunting cases; \$25 values.....

\$15.70

Two Women's Watches

Very small ones; both open face; one plain, the other Roman gold; 25 year cases; \$20 values for.....

\$11.85

Two Women's Watches

Hunting case; very small; both of them engraved; highly jeweled; all the improvements; \$22.50 values for.....

\$14.65

\$5 Straw Hats, \$3

Second Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

Think of it! At the very beginning of the Straw Hat season we are able to offer

Famous Dunlap Straw Hats

at this tremendous reduction. The reason is we recently bought out the Edwards stock of St. Joseph, which included 300 fine Straw Hats of the famous Dunlap make with medium, large or small crowns and brims. We have added to this collection our own stock of "Superb" straws in split yachts and Milan straws and will place the entire stock on sale to-morrow at.....

\$3

Edwards' \$3.50 and 4 Straw Hats, \$2

This lot includes fine splits and Milan straws in all the newest shapes. Edwards' prices were \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Choose to-morrow at \$2 each.

Men's Straw Hats, Edwards' prices \$2 and \$2.50, Ours, \$1.50

Men's Straw Hats, Edwards' prices \$1.50 and \$1.75, Ours, \$1

Men's Handk'ch's 6 for \$1.50

First Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.
WE imported these direct from Ireland and so can sell Handkerchiefs that regularly retail 6 in a box for \$3, at just half that price. They are of fine quality, absolutely pure linen, every thread of them, and are beautifully hemstitched with hand-embroidered initials. To-morrow, 6 in a box for \$1.50

\$4.00 New Tan Oxfords, \$2.98

Sec. D, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

NEWEST spring styles—kid or calfskin; medium toes for the conservative dresser—or extreme styles; all have welt soles, military heels; worth \$4 a pair—in all sizes to-morrow for.....

\$2.98

Patent Oxfords, \$8.00 values, \$1.85, \$2 and \$3.50, we've been selling them for, although some of them are actually stamped \$4 on their soles; fine patent cotton—blucher or button style—all style toes—pair.....

\$1.85

Peroxide Hydrogen 25 Bottles for 10c

Sec. C, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

PEROXIDE of Hydrogen is now recognized as the most satisfactory tooth wash, bleaching agent and general antiseptic known. As a tooth wash it is so much better than anything else ever discovered that it is in a class by itself. Very extensively used in manufacturing. As long as 1,000 of the 25c bottles last to-morrow, they will be, each.....

10c

\$2.50 Glasses, 96c Guaranteed for 10 Years

At the Sign of the Eye.

EXPENSIVE economy to strain the eyes by using ill-fitting glasses, when there's an offer like this in reach. \$2.50 glasses in gold shell frames that we guarantee to wear ten years—fitted with best crystal lenses—to-morrow for.....

96c

Large size glasses, sold by optical stores at \$5, \$1.39 of the Eye.

\$1.39

Toric Lenses, in nose glasses or those that go over the ears and rimless large size eye, the \$5 to \$8 kind—to-morrow.....

\$2.19

Two expert opticians here all the time. No charge for examination.

Men's Hosiery

First Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

A NEW line has just come in. We will put it on sale to-morrow morning. This Hosiery is of fine thread cotton, plain black and colors, or embroidered. The price will be 3 for 50c, or pair.

17c

Brass Fishing Reels 8c; 50c Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls 30c; \$1.25 Diabolo 85c; \$2 Croquet \$1.49

THAT'S the way we are going to sell things in this summer opening of the Sporting Goods Department to-morrow. (Second Floor Walnut Street Building.) There are many men who imagine that they can't get high quality Sporting Goods without paying the exorbitant Sporting Goods House prices. They don't figure that department store methods

will apply to Sporting Goods as to every other line of Merchandise. It is just these men for whom we are holding this sale. If we can sell you a 1908 tennis ball with the Wright & Ditson mark on it for 30c, what more can you ask? Everything in this department and its wonderfully complete line is just as high quality. Don't miss this sale to-morrow.

Up to 25c Reels, 8c

Bass Reels made the "hit" last Saturday—but these are a little better. They are 10c, 15c and this time up to 25c values—single action Reels with wood handles. Each.....

8c

25c Furnished Lines, 10c

50 ft. of line complete—sinker, cork, float and gutted hook; all on a nicely enameled wood frame—the line that many stores charge 25c for. To-morrow at.....

10c

15c Braided Line, 10c

An extra strong braided Fishing Line, 50 feet long, on card. They're handsome lines and extremely strong; usually 15c, but to-morrow for.....

10c

Genuine Silk Line, 55c

It will stand a test of sixteen pounds, for it is of the best material possible; genuine silk; no stronger line of its size is made; 50 yards on.....

55c

Shakespeare Minnows

A complete line of them, from the highest grade ones at 75c each, down to the little fellows with nine hooks at.....

27c

Kidney Spoons

A big assortment and a complete line of sizes. Good shapes; worth 5c each, but we want to close the lot out quickly and the price will be, dozen,

10c

\$1.25 Tennis Racket, 95c

Just the one you want to practice with—large size; good, strong gut and strong frame. It will stand any amount of wear. Meant to sell at \$1.25. But priced in this summer opening at.....

95c

50c Tennis Balls, 30c

All of our Wright & Ditson Championship and Ayer's Tennis Balls, all 1908 make, will sell all day to-morrow unless a big supply runs out, at each.....

30c

\$1.25 Tennis Nets, 89c

Of No. 12 twine—that's heavy enough—size 36 ft. by 3 ft. For to-morrow's sale we've cut the price to \$1.25 down to, to.....

89c

St. Andrews Golf Clubs

In all styles. The regular sizes for adults will sell to-morrow at \$1.45, and the sizes for youngsters, 95c

Red Dot Golf Balls, 50c

We have quite an assortment of Prestwich, Craigpark and Scotto—high grade Golf Balls, worth 35c each. To-morrow.....

19c

Flags for Decoration Day

This is simply to state that we have them from little flags at 3c a dozen up to big ones of silk, cotton or wool; prices run up to \$10.

\$2 Hammocks, \$1.10

Canva weave—just elastic enough to be mighty comfortable. Three pretty color combinations, throw back pillow, strong spreaders. Worth \$2. In to-morrow's sale, \$1.10 for.....

89c

\$5.00 Hammocks, \$2.89

Extra heavy canvas weave Hammocks, in patterns that are new this year, and beautiful. We have 18 of them to close out. Regular Hammocks, at.....

\$2.89

Up to 75c Ball Gloves, 25c

They're well made Gloves; all of them; and good shapes. We have men's and boys' sizes; outfielders' gloves, basemen's mitts and catcher's mitts—a big table of them—up to 75c values; but we want to close them out to-morrow for.....

"WILLIE" WANTED AN OBOE

A SAMPLE OF THE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALESMAN'S TROUBLES.

Mother Wanted Him to Play the Cornet and the Little Boy Laughed at His Puffed Out Cheeks—Many Questions, but Few Sales.

"I'm lonesome," the man who presides over the sheet music said sadly.

"Come over in my yard a little while and you'll get over that," the man at the musical instrument counter replied. "Don't have time to get lonesome over here."

"Funny thing," the instrument sales man continued as he polished a cornet.



"OH, MAMMA, LOOK AT THE FUNNY MAN." Everything amusing seems to happen over here. It's a free show all the time. Never saw an hour pass that something didn't happen."

A woman entered the store with a small boy.

"I want an oboe for Willie," she said.

"An oboe?" the salesman asked.

"Well, maybe it's a bassoon—anyway, it's a funny looking little thing that makes a whistling noise when you blow into it. Looks like a potato."

The salesman smiled.

"Isn't it an ocarina?" he asked.

"That's it."

GREAT FUN FOR "WILLIE."

"Now, I want to look at some cornets," she said. "Now, play it, will you please?"

"Oh, look at the funny man!" the small boy giggled as the salesman's cheeks puffed out.

"Now, may I hear a real good French harp?" the woman asked.

The salesman was obliging.

"Isn't it pretty, Willie?" the woman asked the boy.

"Uh, huh," the boy replied, "but he

Worth Fighting For?

Mayor Beardsley does not promise a three-cent fare. But he wants to find out in his own way, the way sanctioned by law, whether a three-cent fare would be just, after paying fair and liberal wages to employees, and if he is convinced it would be just he will fight to get it for the people.

Don't you think the prize is worth fighting for?

looks funnier with that horn."

The salesman finished.

"Do you want to—" he started.

"Oh, no," the woman interrupted.

"Willie just wanted to hear some music."

And they walked away.

The salesman smiled again.

"I knew it," he said warmly.

THE WINDOW DISPLAY TEMPTS THEM.

"Got any leather reeds for a clarinet?" a tall man said.

"Never heard of them," the salesman answered.

"Well, I just wanted to know." And he was gone.

"Thought he was going to ask for a



"DO ANY LEATHER CLARINET REEDS?"

clarinet—"just to look at it," the salesman said. "Ever notice that kind? He'll pass along the street, see the musical instruments in the window and become possessed of a longing to play. He walks in and asks for a certain instrument—just as if he was going to buy. Usually it's a mandolin or a banjo."

"Got a pick?" he asks.

"Hunt around to get him the kind of pick he likes and then he strums on the instrument a few minutes."

"How much?" he asks finally.

"I tell the price and he walks away, without buying, but usually he takes the pick along, just for good measure."

But he isn't as hard as the one who wants to argue.

"Got a concert size mandolin?" he asks.

"There isn't any such thing, but I act like there is and get out a mandolin for him."

"Ain't as good as the one I got at home," he says.

"Best that's made."

"Then he tells me I don't know what I'm talking about and that \$3 is too much to pay for a mandolin anyhow. He takes the pick away, too."

FRANCIS WILSON IN FARCE.

"When Knights Were Bold," a Diverting Farce, at the Willis Wood.

Francis Wilson opened an engagement of three performances at the Willis Wood theater last night, presenting Charles Marlowe's farce, "When Knights Were Bold," which is an established success in England and has been a popular bill with Mr. Wilson since last August. The play is a farcical travesty on old-time chivalry, in which a young English nobleman of today, with little reverence for the "good old times," reconciles to the modern ideas a very lovely cousin, at first disposed to believe that all the men worth while died centuries ago. The second act, exposing the experience of a dream, goes back 200 years. The first act is a bit slow, but the other two are very entertaining. A big audience laughed heartily with Mr. Wilson and the principal members of his well selected company.

Shubert—"The Light Eternal."

The Barker Stock company's bill this week is "The Light Eternal," a religious play by Martin Merle. The production is a difficult one for a stock company to undertake with only a week's rehearsal, yet the performance of the company is very creditable. Reginald Barker, who was stage manager of Henry Miller's original production, has produced the play as nearly like the original as possible. "The Light Eternal" has many strong situations and the cast is well selected. Wilfred Roger handles the character of Marco Valerius well. Reginald Barker, as Corvinus, has a role for which he is well fitted, while Reginald Travers is especially strong in the part of Diocletian, emperor of Rome. Miss Frances Neilson does well as Princess Artemia. The costuming is appropriate.

Grand—Al G. Field's Minstrels.

The minstrel show which Al G. Field brings to the Grand theater this week is much more entertaining than many other similar shows that have been here this season. There are two noteworthy features—the music and the costuming, both of which are far above the average. "Billy" Clark, "Doc" Quigley, Harry Van Fossen and Field himself are the chief funmakers. Their comedy is refreshing.

Scenic effects culminating in a Christmas spectacle are interesting. The "festa of roses" is especially attractive.

WEARY OF WAITING FOR DEATH.

As Her Husband Was Being Buried a Denver Woman Committed Suicide.

DENVER, March 31.—Just at the hour today when she knew that her husband was being lowered into the grave in Cleveland, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Enz, aged 78 years, shot herself through the head, having grown weary of waiting for death. The suicide occurred at the home of her son, William C. Enz, 1470 Elizabeth street, this city.

A telegram telling of the death of her husband, Lawrence Enz, in Chicago last Friday, lay on the bed beside the body.

SOUTH BEND, IND., "DRY."

The Mayor of the Plow Town Has Put the Laws Into Operation.

SOUTH BEND, IND., March 31.—For the first time in two years South Bend is a closed city. Mayor Fogarty has put a

charge accounts opened with people of recognized responsibility.

Write for New Spring Catalogue With Samples

The Palace
THE GOOD CLOTHES STORE
HERCULES & GUETTELL CLOTHING CO.
609-917 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.

John B.
Stetson Hats.
Manhattan Shirts.

It's Raincoat time right now. One look through our Raincoat stock will convince you that the style you want is here, and you will see more smart fabrics than you ever thought could be made. Browns of every kind; grays, tans; coverts, fine worsteds, Cheviots; the best thing for spring wearing.

Special Benefits Derived From Our Tremendous Buying Capacity Are Visible in Special Offers of

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Raincoats at \$15, \$20 and \$25

500 fine black and tan shades Raincoats—very special values
at..... \$15
400 fine black unfinished worsteds, tan worsteds, in box or skirt styles—special..... \$20
600 very handsome black and fancy shades, all silk lined; new herringbone effects..... \$25

You will like the new models in the HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX VARSITY SUITS; lots of new ideas in shape of the coats, in cuffs, in setting of buttons, in lapels. All the smart shades in fabrics; the new English hair-lines are the latest;

\$15 to \$35

Don't Bake Beans

With all your trouble you can't get anything half so good as Van Camp's

It isn't your fault, but you lack the facilities.

It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre of beans, and you cannot apply it.

That is why home-cooked beans are hard to digest. That is why you regard them as heavy food.

Beans, above all foods, need to be factory cooked.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees That's why our beans are digestible

And we bake in live steam, so all are baked well without browning or breaking. That's why they are mealy, yet nutty.

They are baked in the cans—the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together. Thus their delicious blend.

You can't do as we do, because you lack the facilities. Why bother to try it? Let us cook for you.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

We use Michigan beans, picked over by hand from the choicest part of the crop.

Only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown.

Our tomatoes are not picked green and ripened in shipment, but ripened in full on the vines.

That gives to our sauce its superlative zest.

We could buy beans for one-seventh, and sauce for one-fifth what we pay

We pay \$2.10 per bushel for our beans, though beans are sold as low as thirty cents.

We could buy tomato sauce, ready made, for exactly one-fifth what we spend to make it.

No wonder if some brands sell cheaper than ours. But you will never accept them after you once try Van Camp's.

10, 15 and 20¢ per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bailey - Reynolds
Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St.

We make a specialty of Artistic Lighting Effects.

INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS
BLACK GREEN

Have the Maximum of Strength and Flavor

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS
Loose or in Sealed Packets All Grocers

(PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE INDIA AND CEYLON COMMISSIONER.)

A REDUCTION of one cent in car fare means a saving of \$950,000 a year to the people of Kansas City now. A reduction of 2 cents means a saving of \$1,900,000 a year.

Isn't that worth fighting for?

Parisian Cloak Co.

1108-1110 MAIN STREET

Easter Outfits Are Ready

Tailored Suits, Costumes and Semi-Tailored Costumes. The season's newest styles in the most exclusive effects. We searched the style markets of the world, as it were, in order to secure the smartest creations.

COSTUMES—A very large collection of stunning Costumes in lace, lingerie, satin, cloth, chiffon, etc. Every one a work of art, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$150, \$200 and up to \$250.

NOVELTIES IN TAILORED SUITS—Our showing for this Easter is the finest we have ever made. They are so smart and the styles so becoming that they will appeal to women of taste. Some beautiful foreign models in three-piece styles, made of tussor, taffeta, satin, voile, serges, imported worsteds and linens, in the most exquisite colorings. Prices, \$65 to \$275.

The Suit illustrated shows one of our novelties, made of fine London serge in black and white stripe. The coat has a black velvet collar, and is trimmed with hand made ornaments of black velvet and gunmetal buttons. It may be worn either with or without the detached waistcoat of white silk pique. The gracefully hanging skirt is made with alternate plaits and panels and has a wide fitted princess belt attached, \$95.

Tailored Suits at \$35, \$40 and \$55

These are special collections for the Easter selling and there are so many attractive and becoming styles that it would be difficult to even begin to describe them. The majority take their style from the most noted of the foreign models brought out this spring. Little touches here and there give them an uncommon appearance.

The materials are imported fancy stripes, plain fabrics, rajah silks, taffeta silks, worsteds and every fashionable weave.

\$25 Tailored Suits

For this Easter sale we have a very extraordinary collection of Tailored Suits at this price. The best showing we have ever made, and you will find among them suits that really belong to much higher priced lines. For weeks the leading makers have been getting up special models in order to be represented in the Parisian's \$25 Easter sale. We selected the best models from each maker and this week will show styles and effects in Tailor Made Suits at \$25 never before attempted at this popular price. You can't mention a style that is not to be had in this showing. Many are copies of imported models. These may be had in a great variety of materials, colors, stripes and fancy effects. \$25.

Silk Dresses \$25—12 new styles in these dainty little frocks, suitable for dress or everyday wear. They are made of the soft taffeta silks, in all colors and are so practical that a woman's wardrobe is not complete without one.

Silk Dresses at \$40—For street or theater wear. These come in the beautiful new designs in foulard silks, taffetas and messalines.

Misses' Tailored Suits, also styles for small women in all the most stylish attractive models, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00.

Second Floor.



Send Your Waste Paper to Us

We'll Send You Money in Return for It

CASH PAID FOR

Old Newspapers, Magazines, Ledgers, Etc.

Parties Out of the City, Write for Prices on Carload Lots or Less

S. & S. WASTE PAPER CO.

1222 West Ninth Street

Home Phone
Main 3759

Kansas City,
Missouri

ROSTER OF THE ASSEMBLY

A LIST OF THE DELEGATES TO THE PRESBYTERIAN CONVENTION.

Every State in the Union and Many Foreign Countries Represented by Ministers and Laymen as Commissioners to the 120th Meeting.

The commissioners to the One Hundred and Twentieth general assembly of the Presbyterian church, now in session in Convention hall, number 800. They are ministers and laymen from every state of the Union and many foreign countries. The laymen are elders of churches in most cases. A list of the delegates has been compiled by the Rev. J. M. Hubert, assistant stated clerk of the assembly. The names follow, the numbers signifying the number of the presbytery each delegate represents:

MINISTERS.

- Abel, Lucas, Hickman, Neb., 184.
- Adams, David E., New Haven, Conn., 99.
- Allen, David D., Tacoma, Wash., 268.
- Allen, William, Jr., Hantonton, N. J., 190.
- Anderson, James A., Le Roy, N. Y., 153.
- Andrews, Charles F., Abbottsford, Wis., 274.
- Angel, Samuel D., Oxbow, N. Y., 166.

Baker, W. C., Quanah, Tex., 245.

Bacon, John T., Springfield, Mo., 113.

Baden, Lucius F., Mankato, Minn., 99.

Baird, John R., New Haven, Conn., 124.

Barclay, Franklin J., Blackduck, Minn., 97.

Barkley, James M., 140 West Hancock street, Detroit, Mich., 88.

Barnhill, Oliver P., 22 Brownell street, Staples, Minn., 180.

Bard, George P., Maryville, Tenn., 243.

Beavis, Herbie S. D., Littleton, Col., 40.

Bell, J. Vernon, Del Rio, Pa., 213.

Bell, Marcus T., Wilburton, Ok., 187.

Bellamy, John, 234 Burrows street, San Francisco, Calif., 27.

Black, William H., D. D., LL D., Marshall, Mo., 110.

Black, Charles W., Lake George, N. Y., 170.

Banner, David F., D. D., Marathon, N. Y., 148.

Boomer, William B., 45 Scott street, Chicago, Ill., 150.

Boone, William J., D. D., Caldwell, Idaho, 255.

Botsford, Alfred P., D. D., Woodbury, N. J., 254.

Bowen, Frederic Cleburne, Tex., 250.

Boyer, David M., Edgerton, Mo., 114.

Boyles, Isaiah M., Sodalis, Ok., 208.

Brawwell, L. J., Nesbit, Miss., 105.

Bridges, Thomas K., Lukata, Ok., 51.

Broadhurst, William A., Ph. D., Oil City, Pa., 214.

Brooks, William E., Tulsa, Ok., 215.

Brown, Henry S., 13 Hastings avenue, East Orange, N. J., 158.

Brown, James M., Lewisburg, Tenn., 235.

Brown, Herbert H., Marshfield, Ore., 207.

Brown, Roy H., 156 Fifth avenue, New York city, 270.

Brownage, Henry E., 2806 Ash street, Denver, Colo., 40.

Buchanan, Albert N., New City, Kas., 78.

Buchanan, Edgar L., Pomona, Ind., 68.

Bull, Griffin W., Scranton, Pa., 217.

Burnett, John, 222 South Broad and Montgomery avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., 220.

Burnfield, George S. D., 2228 West Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., 220.

Burns, Arthur E., P. M. V. Co., Cal., 21.

Burns, H. H., Washington, D. C., 255.

Burns, John H., Knoxville, Ia., 69.

Bushnell, John E. D., 1817 Vine place, Minneapolis, Minn., 100.

Briggs, William A., D. D., Vancouver, B. A.

Callen, Samuel D., Pittsburg, Pa., 222.

Cameron, James L., Brush, Col., 85.

Carlie, Allan D., D. D., 680 Willoughby.

Carey, John, 145, 146.

Carmichael, George, Pikeville, Ky., 82.

Carnahan, Robert A., D. D., Alliance, O., 188.

Carrier, Wilbur O., D. D., Waukeha, Wash., 277.

Carter, James S., Caney, Kas., 79.

Chamberlain, Theodore F., Dover, N. J., 132.

Chapin, Addison M., Prospect, O., 188.

Chapin, Charles B., D. D., 217 Kenwood ave., Rochester, N. Y., 165.

Chastain, Martin, Marietta, Ok., 194.

Cheek, Francis D., 2094 W. Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky., 85.

Clack, L. N., Prescott, Ariz., 11.

Clark, C. B., M. D., Washington college, Tennesssee, 288.

Clark, Edgar D., Gordon, Neb., 191.

Clark, Elmer M., Birmingham, Ala., 43.

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MORE TIME IN CONTEMPT CASES?

Attorney for the Kansas City, Kas., May 20 Days to Prepare Answer.

When Judge L. C. True of the court of common please in Kansas City, Kas., called the docket this morning Mayor D. E. Cornell and the twelve councilmen, cited to appear charged with contempt, were not in court. H. L. Alden, city counselor, who was present, said he would answer for them.

"I ask that one day be given me to file my accusation and the officials be given five days in which to file an answer," C. W. Trickett, who filed the citation, said to Judge True. "It is my wish that the case come to trial the last of next week."

Mr. Alden objected to the request of the assistant attorney general.

"We would like to have thirty days in which to file an answer," he said. "A great many records will have to be consulted. There is no use to hurry this affair."

Judge True ordered the accusation filed to-morrow. He said the time in which an answer must be made will be set after he has read the accusation.

"The general expenses of the city are little more than \$16,000 a month," Mayor Cornell said this morning. "I really do not see where the cuts can be made except they be in the fire and police departments."

TO PAY JUDGE FIELD \$900.

The Circuit Court in Banc Decides the County Owes for Work in Theater Cases.

R. H. Field, special prosecutor in the theater cases, has obtained a judgment in Judge McCune's division of the circuit court for \$900 against the county. The judgment is for six months' salary at \$150 a month. Charles W. German, county counselor, says that the case will not be appealed and the county court probably will pay the judgment in a few days.

The county judges refused to pay Judge Field's salary. He brought a mandamus suit in Judge McCune's court. Judge McCune refused to issue a writ ordering the county court to pay the salary. He then granted a new hearing before the eight circuit judges in banc. The court in banc reversed Judge McCune's decision, saying that an appointment by Isaac B. Kimball and an approval by William H. Wallace, judge of the criminal court, was sufficient to make the county liable for Judge Field's salary as special prosecutor. Judge McCune had said that the county court's approval of the appointment was necessary.

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Many of these selfsame garments are now being sold in Kansas City for \$5 to \$15 more a suit than we ask you for them.

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MEN'S SUITS WORTH \$25, \$22, \$20

This remarkable offer to the men of Kansas City is a fitting example and convincing demonstration of our power to undersell at all times on Men's trustworthy Clothing

Every Suit in This Sale the Greatest Value Ever Offered for the Money!

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Suits of fancy worsteds, in brown or new grays, embracing all the little details of fashion sought by the critical young dresser; actual \$15 and \$18 values.

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THE MARCHING SONG.

Lonely the forest to him who treads it without a companion;
Lonely the sea when its lonely fog lifts upon sailless horizon;
Lonelier populous city to one without comrades;
Lonelier still when the moonlight—in language invented by lovers—
Speaks of the nights that are gone and the places it only remembers.

Thus longing for forest or sea, I sat, in the heat of the city,
My only companion the friend to whom I was writing,
When out of the distance there floated a beautiful choral of voices.

Nearer and nearer they came while I, from my balcony leaning,
Drank with the thirst of the desert the gladdening draught of the music.

Twenty the count of the stragglings who marched with a rhythical footfall,
Joyous the trebles, exultant the tenors and solo men the basses—

They and their song of a harmony perfect and full and reciprocal,
Music that moistened the eyes long after the singers departed.

Who could they be—thus to add to the beautiful night a new beauty?
Friends, of some serious purpose, united more strongly in singing.
Surely not sons of the rich, for the rich are united nothing.
Rites divide, and scat'st is the friendship based.

These were no roystering breakers the rhythm of night with their discord,
Who find no diversion worth while that makes not unhappy their fellows;

Rather some guild of the poor returning from study or pleasure,
Stronger by toil or by rest, each with the strength of his fellows;

Buoyant with youth, glad with hope and in sympathy banded,
Marching serenely as one, helpfully, shoulder to shoulder.

Back to my letter I went, and with shame I destroyed my repinings.
I thought how the song would have fitted the eloquent vision of Whitman—

Pondered the spirit of comradeship shown in these marchers courageous.

Lonely though sometime it seems, our wine press of toil or of sorrow,
Brothers, we move to one ultimate goal, in invisible phalanx.

In column as wide as the world and as long as the slow growing ages,
I know you are there by the grasp of your hands and the cheer of your voices.

—Robert Underwood Johnson, "Poems."

PINEAPPLE RIVALS APPLE CURE.

Recipes for Beverages and Desserts Made of Pineapple.

The grape cure and the apple cure have now a stalwart competitor in the pineapple. Its latest champion, Dr. David T. Day, a well known scientist of the United States Geological Survey, lays his own splendid health to the free use of pineapples, and advises all who can to follow his example and be well.

"I really believe," says Dr. Day, "that if we adopted the pineapple juice as a national beverage, the Americans would be the healthiest people on the face of the earth. We would never know what dyspepsia and indigestion were. When iced and properly sweetened there is no drink on the face of the earth that can be compared to it, and the beauty of the pine-apple tipple is that it does not violate the laws of health or of prohibition, and one can drink of it indefinitely without becoming tired of it."

How to Eat Pineapples—Americans, as a rule, say those who live in Cuba and lower Florida do not know how to eat pineapples. They should never be split, as that releases the juice from the pulp and leaves the meat dry and tasteless. Select a small or medium-sized pineapple, for in these the flavor is usually best, and be sure it has both stem and crown. Be sure it is ripe also; for the juice of a green and growing pine is credited with being almost a deadly poison. Now remove the stem and throw away, but twist the crown and keep for future reference. Into the shallow pit from which the crown has been twisted drive two strong skewers down through the central core until they just come through at the bottom. Now pull the skewers apart and you will find that the pine is split asunder from stem to crown. Then it is a simple matter to split the core, and again the quarters. A little experience will bring the knack of thus dismembering the pine with out losing a drop of the juice. This gives eight slices, which may be eaten from the hand, using the rind and eye as proper and convenient handles for conveying the fruit to the lips. By eating in this fashion no particle of juice is wasted and you can eat right down to the skin.

If you wish to serve your pineapple quite decoratively at breakfast or luncheon, after you have divided the fruit in this way into its natural lines of cleavage, put the pieces together in their original position, tie a narrow ribbon, fastened on the crown where it belongs and serve by simply untying the little bow.

A connoisseur in the service of the pine says that the heart of the crown contains the choicest bonboncille of all. Pull off all the leaves carefully to the very heart and there will be found two dainty soft white leaves in a spike about half an inch long. Dip this tender morsel in a few drops of tabasco and the flavor of that heart of pine will linger on the palate for many a day.

Pineapple Juice for Diphtheria—In the South the pure pineapple juice is used in diphtheria. Physicians also recommend its use as a gargle for ordinary sore throats and promise healing in catarrhal affections.

In Using Pineapple With Gelatine—In using pineapple for fruit jellies or creams it is absolutely essential that it be cooked first. If the fresh pineapple is used with gelatine the jelly will never harden, as many a cook has found to her sorrow. Neither should pineapple be cut nor peeled with a steel knife, as it corrodes it immediately. If necessary to use steel keep a pan of water by the dish in which you are cutting the fruit and dip the knife in every moment or two.

Pineapple Omelet—Beat three eggs thoroughly with a tablespoonful of sugar, adding at the last a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful each of lemon and pineapple juice. Have the omelet pan hot and well greased, sides and bottom, with a teaspoonful of melted butter or oil. Turn in the beaten eggs and as they cook break the omelet once in a while with a silver fork. When still quite moist, sprinkle on top of the omelet a cupful chopped or grated pineapple, canned or fresh, fold over the other half, sprinkle with sugar and serve at once.

Another Pineapple Omelet—Put into a good-sized frying pan two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and cook until melted and bubbly, but not all browned. Stir in a cupful of shredded pineapple, sweetened to taste, the well beaten yolks of five eggs and a half saltspoonful salt. Lastly fold in the stiffly whipped whites of the five eggs and cook a moment or two on top of the stove. Then set in the oven and bake slowly until the eggs are set and the omelet puffed. Turn on to a hot platter and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Preserved Pineapple—For preserving

the sugar loaf pines are best. Cut in slices, then peel the fruit carefully, removing the eyes, core and weigh. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Sprinkle the sugar over the sliced fruit, cover and let stand over night. In the morning turn the pineapple and the thick juice which covers it into the preserving kettle, adding for each pound fruit a quarter cup water. Boil ten minutes, then take out the slices and let stand on platters in the sun for thirty minutes while the syrup is allowed to simmer gently. Return the slices to the syrup, cook ten minutes longer, then put into sterilized cans.

Preserved Pineapple, Uncooked—If one has a good cold cellar or storeroom the fresh pineapple may be graded and preserved uncooked for culinary or medicinal use. Allow a pound sugar to each pound fruit and let stand in the icebox for twelve hours. Then pack into sterilized jars, screw tight, and as an additional precaution cover the top with sterilized cotton batting and tie down firmly. Keep in a cool dark place.

Pineapple Marmalade—Peel, core and chop the pine. Weigh and allow a pound of sugar to each pound fruit. Mix well and let stand in a cold place over night. In the morning cook about half an hour, then run through a sieve. Return to the preserving kettle and simmer, stirring almost constantly for half or three-quarters of an hour until a clear amber-colored paste that will be firm when cooled. Pack in small jars.

Pineapple Syrup—Slice, peel and dice enough pineapple to make about three pounds. Place in a preserving kettle with a pound of sugar and a quart of water and cook until very soft. Mash and strain. Return to the kettle, and to each pint juice allow a pound of sugar. Cook to a rich syrup and bottle while hot. Use patent stoppers or sealing wax to make air tight. This will be ready for use at any time for sauces or cooling drinks.

Pineapple Sauce for Ice Cream—Put a cup fresh pineapple juice in a saucepan with a cup granulated sugar and cook for ten minutes. Add the beaten yolk of two eggs, and whip with an egg beater over boiling water until foamy. Take from the fire, add the whipped whites of eggs and serve hot with ice cream. If the pineapple syrup is used, omit the sugar.

Macedoine of Fruit—This may be made with any combination of fruit, fresh or canned, dried or preserved. At this season of the year a mixture of fresh pines with oranges, prunes and any left over fruit juices can be utilized. The little evaporated German cherries make a rich fruity juice. Wash, soak over night and stew gently until all goodness is extracted. Strain and sweeten. Add a pineapple, peeled and shredded; some nice prunes, soaked over night, the pits removed and the meat cut in small pieces, two or three oranges peeled and cut in bits, and any surplus left over from canned or preserved fruits. Stew gently, sweeten to taste, and serve with buttered wafers or brown bread sandwiches. This will keep for some time. If it shows signs of fermenting, boil up again.

If desired, gelatine may be added to this macedoine to each cup of the macedoine. Soften the gelatine in cold water, then dissolve over steam or add to the hot macedoine. The bits of fruit may be left in or strained out as preferred. Pour into small molds or an earthen dish spreading the mixture about an inch in thickness. When firm, cut in cubes.

EMMA PADDICK TELFORD.

THE VALUE OF PLAYGROUNDS

Philip Davis, Director of Newsboys, of the Civic Service House, in the Boston Globe. The ultimate value of playgrounds depends entirely upon the ultimate kind of playgrounds, playfellow and plays, upon the synthesis of the three P's, in short. This new trinity in education is certainly full of promise; but its glorious future may not be as easily divined as its humble past. And since, as Patrick Henry tells us, there's no better way of judging of the future than by the past, let us lift it for an instant.

All forms of modern education, of which health education, the supreme mission of the playground, is the latest and most significant, have evolved from the crude trinity (a child of the renaissance) of the three B's, i. e., the bare bringing together of the boy, the book and the bench. The book, as the embodiment of the Word, was the central issue in an age when mankind suddenly awoke to the realization that through the sleep of centuries it had almost lost memory of its rich legacy—the wisdom of antiquity. Then came commerce with its growing demands upon education. To reading was added writing, and arithmetic, and so gradually the three B's gave way to the familiar three R's.

Then came industry with its demands. Production and distribution merged into one. Hand and head were harnessed together. To reading, writing and arithmetic were added sloyd, manual training and drawing. The heart, too, pressed forward its claims. Accordingly music was added, and other culture studies, and so gradually a new trinity was proclaimed, the three H's, which stands to-day for the harmonious working of head, hand and heart.

Note, then, how each step in educational history led to the next. What will the three P's ultimately lead to? No one can tell. This much is certain, the playground will prove the alembic in the history of education. Here the playfellow, the true child, will be seen at his best and worst. Play, the right kind of play, will bring out all that is in it.

It will become incumbent upon the playteacher to actively engage its head, hand and heart—and not being fettered by the rules and routine of the classroom, it may be that inspiration will come to him which will eventually lead up to a reconstruction of the entire educational programme—based not on traditions but on the child's true impulses and activities. Is it too much to hope that this will prove the ultimate value of the playground?

In the meantime let us be thankful for all the playgrounds we have and for all which we are going to get, and let not our utilitarian instincts stand in our way of appreciating their present and immediate value. If they can only keep the children off the street and keep them actively engaged in healthy play the future will take care of itself and the juvenile court may eventually go out of business. For after all, many boy's misdemeanors are the consequences of a cramped city life which works against the boy nature.

Boys are on the street because they have neither field nor yard to play on. Boys roam over the city dump because there are no other open spaces. Boys ride on cars because there are not hayracks to ride on. Boys pitch pennies because they are not allowed to pitch balls. Boys shoot craps because they can't shoot with a lot anything else. These and similar misdemeanors will disappear in proportion to the playgrounds which will be opened up

every year. Herein, I take it, lies the playground's highest value, immediate or ultimate.

Metallic Mirrors.

From the New York Times.

The production of metallic mirrors for searchlights and other such uses is now in demand in Europe. Those made of glass, now used, are objectionable owing to their liability to fracture when the glass is fired on ships, and to the silverying on the mirrors blistering and separating from the glass. A new metallic mirror, partly made by electro-deposition, is being introduced. The mirror has a surface composed of alternate bands or rings of gold and white reflecting surfaces. It is claimed that this mirror gives a more penetrating beam of light, both at night and in foggy weather; that objects on which such a beam of light is thrown stand out in greater relief than in a light thrown from a silver white metal mirror, and that the intensity of the light is so great that it is impossible to aim accurately at the projector. Another advantage claimed for the new mirrors is that they are not fractured by concussion, and that even when penetrated by bullets the area of distortion is very small.

Black and White Costumes.

From the American Register, London.

White and black, with relieving color, has not run its course, and particularly in the beautiful borders materials where the color is introduced in the border design lovely effects are shown in such coloring. Black and white stripes, checks, dots, etc., in which the white predominate, are liked for serviceable little frocks of marquisette, mousseline, voile, foulard and other soft stuffs, and may be made up very simply with touches black for trimming and guimpes of sheer net or lace, with perhaps a line of color at the throat.

A Paris Model for an Afternoon Dress.

From the New York Herald's Paris Edition.

Young Men's Clothes

Ederheimer, Stein & Co. - Makers

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Young

A MOTHER'S PLEA SAVED HIM

SCIENTIST LIVES AT AGE OF 95.

Inventor of Explosives and Useful Arts Is Happy in Old Age.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

COOPERSBURG, PA.—"The grand old man" of Coopersburg is Martin Hans Boye, A. M., geologist and chemist, who at the age of 95 years is still hale and hearty, and bids fair to reach the 100th milestone of life. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, December 6, 1812. He attended the university of his native city, from which he graduated at an early age. Having chosen the medical profession as his lifework, and finding his native country did not offer the opportunity for development which he sought, he emigrated to this country in 1837, and after a stormy voyage of many weeks arrived in Philadelphia.

A few days ago Mrs. Sloan, returned home just in time to catch two boys robbing her yard of its choicest blooms. Each of the boys carried an armful of blossoms. Naturally, she remonstrated, but the boys, in nowise abashed by her unexpected presence, became quite saucy and one of them, Louis Gall, threatened her. She called the hired man and Louis loudly proclaimed his ability to "kick holes in the hired man's head."

All of which brought Louis into the juvenile court this morning.

"I might overlook your theft of the flowers, but why did you threaten Mrs. Sloan and the man?" Judge McCune inquired.

"Huh, I was jes' jollin' 'em," said Louis, rather sheepishly.

"Probably they didn't appreciate your joking manner, eh?"

"Sure, that was it. They didn't know how to take me."

"But you knew how to take the flowers, didn't you?"

"Another boy put me up to it."

Judge McCune got from Louis the name and address of the other boy. He was not favorably impressed with Louis, but the boy's mother—a sweet German woman, with a pronounced accent—saved him from a trip to the reform school. The mother pleaded for her boy in a quaint, pathetic manner, and the judge relented.

"I'll give you a sentence to the reform school," he said to Louis, "but it will not be enforced as long as you behave yourself. Go with your mother and behave."

The boy and his mother live at 2415 McCoy avenue.

Willie Barr was not so fortunate. He was sent to the reform school for four years because the records of the court showed that he is incorrigible. Late he had been hanging around the messenger room at the Postal Telegraph company, and he admitted the theft of sixty-five cents from two messengers whom he "held up" after the most approved strong arm manner.

Frank Grady's mother says her boy has a mania for theatrical performances and runs away to hang around theaters. His school record showed that of eighty days when he should have been at his books he "played hooky" twenty days. He was sent to the McCune farm.

Carrie and Harry Bonton, 11-year-old twins, who live with their father, E. S. Bonton, at 1002 Garfield avenue, were in court because of non-attendance at school. The father said he kept the twins.

"Don't do it any more," Judge McCune warned him.

The case of Hazel Fisher, 14 years old, of 6201 Peavy avenue, puzzled the judge. The girl appears prematurely aged. Neighbors said her stepmother mistreated her. The girl was reticent. A few days in the care of the matron of the International church, Judge McCune believed, would cause her to speak more freely and he sent her there.

"Somebody done slipped that knife in my pants pocket," little Alfred Mosby, a 11-year-old negro boy, declared stoutly when accused of the theft of a knife. He stuck to the story.

"The next time you see a boy coming toward you with anything in his hand, you run, will you?" the judge said.

"I shurely will," Alfred said.

Wagner Night at Electric Park. The Banda Rossa's programme to-night at Electric park follows:

"The Great Western," March... Sorrentino Waltz (Unnamed)... Sorrentino Overture, "Piedre".... Bitez "Serenade".... Shubert "Cornet Solo, Sig. Botero"

"Les Preludes".... Liszt Grand selection from "Lohengrin".... Wagner "Albion".... Wagner "Carnival".... "Siegfried".... Wagner "Ride of Valkyries".... Wagner

The Carnival Park Programme. The Banda Rossa's programme to-night at Electric park follows:

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The Fairmount Programme. The Wheeler band programme for Fairmount park to-night follows:

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Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 3¢. Sunday, 2½¢ a word; minimum charge, 3¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

SWOPE FARM.

1,200 acres; living water; horses sent for; no bare wire. Bell and Home phone 18. Mrs. L. G. Swope, Independence, Mo.

BEST FAMILY HORSE IN CITY. Bay; absolutely sound, thoroughly city broken enough for survey; \$80. Call 1812 East 8th.

DRIVING HORSE. 3 BIG WORK horses, new set double harness; express wagon; tail on mortgage; come and bid on them. 1811 E. 19th.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID YOUNG DRIVING HORSE. also new running and harness; sell separate. Home, Lowwood 888; Bell, South 564.

ONE FINE DRIVING HORSE. GOES 2:20; safe for lady; 6 years old. One fine little pony for children to ride or drive. 1900 Forest.

HAVE WELL LOCATED LOTS FACING CITY PARK. Kansas City, Kas., to exchange for good money. Address A, 519 Star.

HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, FRESH much cows constantly on hand; cash or payments. E. L. House, 2233 Grand.

RAY MARE. 1,000 LBS., SOUND, CITY BREAK, very nice looking, does depend upon her single or double. 360, 755 Olive.

EXCHANGE PAINTING AND PAPER hanging for horse and outfit; reliable party. Address A, 189 Star.

TEAM OF MARES. 1,150 LBS., EACH true, all sound, \$155; sell separate. Rear 1512 East 8th.

GOOD GROCERY HORSE. WANTED Will give \$50 cash and lot. Bell phone, 165X, Koselade.

SMALL ROAN TEAM. 5 AND 6 YEARS old, sound, out travel anything in city, \$110. 705 Olive.

WANTED—USE OF DELIVERY HORSE for few days. Home Linwood 10, Bell South 10.

HORSES, WAGONS AND HARNESS; cash or payments. 1512 E. 10th st. Stephens.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SHETLAND pony; cash or credit. 2684 Lockridge.

WANTED—GOOD 1,500-POUND WORK horse. Call Main 787, either phone.

FOR SALE—SOUND 1,000-POUND MULE cheap. 3711 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PONY. 4439 EAST 10th st.

VEHICLES.

RUBBER TIRES RUNABOUT COLUMBUS buggy; need two weeks; also set K. harness; clear. 2456 Grand ave.

GOOD 14 RUBBER TIRED BUGGY, HAR-NESS; brushes; small. Studd's Trans. Co., Lexington and Montgall.

COLUMBUS RUNABOUT AND HAND made; high grade harness; both used one month; cheap. 1512 East 8th.

EXPRESS WAGON. \$12; DOUBLE DRAG-
ness, \$7; single buggy, \$4; over jet, \$2. 1420 Holmes.

CATTLE.

CHOICE FRESH JERSEY, RICH MILK-er, \$15. If sold to-day. East 1947 Home, 1418 Rellefante.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND CALF. Call 420 East 1st. Ross Moley.

AUTOMOBILES.

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TIRES AND SUPPLIES.

Headquarters for best makes of tires and largest line of standard supplies in the West. Tell us your wants and write for catalogue. MORIARTY AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1614 Grand Ave.

W. H. CAPS.

First class second hand automobiles at a bare gain; expert repair work a specialty. 119 and 121 West 14th st.

CHEAP, CASH ONLY, NEW FORD S. consider. S., runabout and Jackson D., all equipped. Address Ford agency, 424 Court st., Clay Center, Kas.

WANT SECOND HAND AUTO; SEATS for five; must be in good condition; will trade free and clear vacant city lots. Address A, 569 Star.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TO RENT on shares in livery business; can make owner \$150 month with good machine. Address A, 516 Star.

USED RUNABOUT WANTED; FORD OR Maxwell preferred; will pay cash. Address A, 513 Star.

LOUIE LERITZ AND THE BOYS.

BOYS, YOU KNOW THIS IS PICNIC TIME—right now, best time of the year. You know it's hot, but we have a cool place. We have those large, long, wide wagons with big, stout, fat horses, just the thing the girls want. We can take you Sunday if they want to go. Now, remember—it's "Louie." 411 E. 15th. Either phone.

COME AND SEE ME.

I HAVE MONEY TO GIVE YOU ON ALL personal property. Cash paid for old gold, silver and diamonds. Jos. Morton, 3293 Grand ave.

GUARANTEE ADJUSTMENT CO.

WE EXAMINE ABSTRACTS; COLLECT everywhere; no collections; no charges; legal dept. 418 Scrattit bldg. Home 6565 Main.

MAGIC LANTERNS.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE AND supplies. Lanterns and slides rented. Special rates to ministers. Stebbins, 1028 Main st.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING AT LOWEST PRICES; ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Lesem, the Jeweler, 618 Main st.

PANAMA HATS CLEANED. \$1. F. A. WOLF HAT CO., 721 WALNUT ST.

NOTICES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 3¢. Sunday, 2½¢ a word; minimum charge, 3¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES AND MULES; Office of the Quartermaster, Kansas City, Kas., May 20, 1908. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received this day until 12 o'clock noon, June 18, 1908, and then opened. The presence of attending bidders, for furnishing 24 light draft horses, 17 medium draft horses, 186 draft mules, 400 draft mules, lead 44 pack mules, and 40 saddle mules, for delivery at Kansas City, Mo., or other western road points, or at posts where animals are required. United States reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof. All expenses incurred in preparation for bid may be had upon application to the office. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked "Proposals for Animals," and addressed "Captain Kirby Walker, Quartermaster."

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE EREC-tion of a college building will be received by the Secretary of the building committee of German Lutheran College, Sterling, Neb. A certified check of \$200 will be required as a deposit of good faith, forfeited to the building committee if bidder fails to give bonds and enter into contract. Bond required at the rate of \$5,000. Certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. The building committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The plans and specifications can be seen at Farmers and Merchants bank, Sterns & Co. office. Bids must be addressed to secretary, Rev. E. Schroeder, Sterling, Neb., up to June 1, 1908.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the city controller up to noon May 20 for the brick building and two frame cottages located on the new hospital grounds, corner of 21st and 17th. The said buildings must be removed at once. Marks bid "bid for old buildings" and address same to

GUS PEARSON, City Comptroller.

FINANCIAL.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3¢ a word; minimum charge, 3¢. Sunday, 2½¢ a word; minimum charge, 3¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per agate line; Sunday, 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BUILDING HOMES.

Loans for building homes or homes already built; any sum; \$500 un, payable monthly interest; payment on \$1,000, \$11.50 which paid off as part of principal; lowest rate in the city over a clear lot, well located, loan build home complete.

SAFETY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N, FLETCHER COWHERD, N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut, 24 floor.

LOANS PROCURED on your FURNITURE AND FLANO.

Monthly payments. Call, write or phone. S. E. Smith, Financial Agent and Notary Public. 292-4 Ridge bldg, 912 Walnut st. Phones Main 7085.

Local Money

To LOAN ON K. C., MO., IMPROVED REAL ESTATE in sums to suit lowest rates; no red tape; loans closed quickly.

COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut St., 2d Floor.

Simpson & Groves

MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING, lend money on Kansas City property at low rates and most favorable terms. Call 1800.

CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS City real estate at lowest rates; loans passed on at once and closed promptly; first mortgages for sale.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO., Phones 2690.

Money to Loan

ON KANSAS CITY, MO., REAL ESTATE; building loans a specialty.

PRATT & THOMPSON, Postal Tel. 16d.

Money Advanced Salaried People

for business or pleasure; no commission.

Address A, 568 Star.

Investment Opportunities

in Old Missouri, Kansas City, Riverview station; also 307 Stock Yards Exchange bldg. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN

at lowest prevailing rates on improved Kansas City real estate; local money; no delay.

JAMES B. WELSH, R. E. & LOAN CO., 1605 Baltimore ave.

50 PER CENT ANNUAL INVESTMENT.

Have you \$8,000 to invest where it will pay you an annual profit of 50 per cent? This will bear the closest investigation; bank reference.

Address A, 518 Star.

Real Estate Loans

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

Placed, Bought and Sold.

HOMER REED INV. CO., 229 N. Y. LIFE.

Loans Procured on Furniture

and fixtures; real estate; personal property.

Address A, 568 Star.

Loans Made Promptly on Improved Real Estate

or property; no commission.

Address A, 568 Star.

Cash Always on Hand to Discount

first mortgaged notes. Call 1800.

THEO. WINNINGHAM, 615 American Bank.

Farm Loans Wanted in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Corn Belt Bank, James L. Lombard, president, 1919 Grand ave.
Wanted to Borrow \$100 for

months; improved property; first class security.

Address A, 568 Star.

Plenty Local Money to Loan on Real Estate

low rates; can close promptly. J. W. McNamee, 308 Commerce bldg.

Wanted to Borrow \$1,000 for

months; improved property; first class security.

Address A, 568 Star.

Wanted to Borrow \$1,000 for

months; improved property; first class security.

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months; improved property; first class security.

Address A, 568 Star.</p

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

1491 BROOKLYN—PEOPLES OWNERSHIP lovely home have elegant from rooms with board.

729 TROOST—FURNISHED ROOM FOR two ladies employed; reasonable; good board; phone.

881 EUCLID—2 FURNISHED ROOMS modern, brick home, \$1.50, \$2.50. Bell 4475 Main.

1303 E. 18TH—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, water and gas; private family.

406 EAST 18TH—CLEAN ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, to respectable people.

1307 CHERRY ST.—NICELY FURNISHED front above room for housekeeping; modern.

9149 EAST 8TH—3 LARGE COOT ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping; reasonable rent.

1817 EAST 16TH—THE EUGENE—3 NICE- ly furnished, modern, housekeeping rooms.

1206 HARRISON—LARGE FRONT ROOM, first floor, privilege of kitchen; modern.

1304 CHERRY—2 NICELY FURNISHED front rooms for housekeeping; modern.

1424 HOLMES—NICELY FURNISHED room; strictly modern, both phones.

1415 CHARLOTTE—BEST ROOM AND board in town \$4. Why pay more?

800 FOREST—SINGLE ROOM ON FIRST floor with board.

2802 WOODLAND—BOARDING FOR TWO and room near.

Unfurnished.

1304 CHERRY—LARGE ROOMS, \$7.50.

13101 Virginia—3 nice rooms, \$9.

1312 Virginia—3 fine rooms, \$12.50.

1308 AND 1313 E. 15TH NEAR TROOST— 3-room suites, \$11 up; modern; housekeeping; gas stoves. Inquire Janitor, rear.

1016 EAST 15TH—9 OR 5 LARGE, UN- furnished back rooms; all conveniences and big yard; \$8.50.

FIRST CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, MODERN home, phone and home privileges. Bell, South 3226.

3 FINE AIRY ROOMS AND BATH; GAS range; to party without children. Home phone 1508 East.

2208 CAMPBELL—8 ROOMS AND A ave, 2d floor; good repair; city water; \$9.

1309 CAMPBELL—ONE FLOOR, 8 ROOMS, alcove; newly papered; porcelain bath; gas.

8329 HIGHLAND—3 ROOMS; FINE LOCA- tion; modern home. Phone Linwood 1048.

1615 McGEE—2 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms to respectable family; also barn.

1315 E. 10TH—NICE FRONT ROOM, NEW-ly papered; gas and water free; modern.

2013 TROOST—3 NICE HOUSEKEEPING rooms to couple.

WEST SIDE.

649 SANDUSKY—TABLE BOARD, FUR-nished rooms for 4; fine home baking; private family.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, \$1 per word; minimum charge, 2c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 25c per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

3406 WYANDOTTE, LAVITA HALL— Furnished or unfurnished rooms; modern; south exposure; fine table board. Bell South 2585A.

LADY WISHES TO TAKE CARE OF 1 OR 2 children; lawn 100 feet. 4915 E. 24th st.

WANTED—TABLE BOARDERS, 2838 Peery ave.

HOTELS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, \$1 per word; minimum charge, 2c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 25c per agate line; minimum charge, one line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

ROYAL HOTEL, 12TH AND CHARLOTTE— Rooms and suites equal to high priced hotels; \$2 to \$8 week. Call and see them.

SYDNER HOTEL, 1107 EAST 12TH—48 rooms; rates \$8 to \$3 week; bell service; free bath and phones.

SONDAMIN HOTEL, 15TH, CHERRY, HAS elegant rooms, with or without board; walking distance.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, \$1 per word; minimum charge, 2c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 25c per agate line; minimum charge, one line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

Yachting at

Portland, Maine

IS BUT ONE OF THE MANY SPORTS AND pastimes at the delightful summer resort.

14 Hotel Boarding Houses and Cottages are excellent—climate ideal—municipal equipment perfect—its harbor the finest on the Atlantic coast—water supply excellent—short trips. For full illustrated book and detailed information, address M. C. Rich, Secy Board of Trade, 69 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, \$1 per word; minimum charge, 2c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 25c per agate line; minimum charge, one line. Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

LEASE FOR SALE.

Ware Room

On Switch

Inquire at 1912 Walnut St.

For Lease

6 STORY AND BASEMENT SOLID BRICK modern wholesale business house, on Broadway, between 8th and 10th ave.; 25x110 feet; 18,500 square feet of space; electric elevator and all modern conveniences; fine shipping alley; can give immediate possession. Call and let us show you the property.

JAMES B. WELSH REALTY AND LOAN CO., 1009 Baltimore.

897 AND 899 TROOST AVE., NEAR LIN-wood bld.—Room 40x50, or will divide, making 20x50 beautiful plate and prism glass front; one of the best locations in city for drug or confectionery stores; rent lowest in city to responsible parties. W. E. Evans, 607 Victor bldg.

WILL BUILD STORES END OF WEST- port car line; want to rent to reliable parties. Home phone, 7017 Main.

NEW STORES, LINWOOD AND Cherry; will lease; low rental. J. H. Rowland, American Bank bldg.

OFFICES AND SAMPLE SPACE IN IM- plement district. Apply 1209A Union ave., room 8.

1006 E. 12TH—STORE AND BASEMENT, bakery, or separate; good stand. Home, 2309 Main.

BEST LOCATION FOR DOCTOR AND dentist in the city. Inquire at 618 Prospect.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, \$1 per word; minimum charge, 2c. Sunday, 15c a word; minimum charge, one line. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 25c per agate line; 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

Rental Snaps

2500 E. 23D—8 ROOMS; GOOD REPAIR; modern except heat; only \$20.

3219 E. 9th—7 rooms; modern; \$25.

3128 Roberts—6 rooms; modern; \$27.50; nice yards and shade trees.

4134 E. 7th—4 rooms; city water; \$10.

902 Park—9 rooms; modern; \$22.50.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT Both phones 3145 Main.

4406 BALES—7 ROOMS; \$15.

2111 Madison—7 rooms; \$18.

1409 Sunnyside—6 room apartment; \$25.

1387 Harrison—5 room apartment; \$20. Will divide in two apartments; \$50 each.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT Both phones 3145 Main.

507 Bryant bldg.

"THE KENILWORTH"

5100 E. 23D—4 ROOMS; GOOD REPAIR; hot and cold water; hardwood floors; nicely decorated; only \$16.

Also one apartment of 5 rooms and bath, same apartments, \$20.

Open for inspection at any time.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT Both phones 3145 Main.

A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO., 507 Bryant bldg.

1407 E. 7th—4 rooms; city water; \$10.

902 Park—9 rooms; modern; \$22.50.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT Both phones 3145 Main.

507 Bryant bldg.

1406 E. 23D—4 ROOMS; \$15.

2111 Madison—7 rooms; \$18.

1409 Sunnyside—6 room apartment; \$25.

1387 Harrison—5 room apartment; \$20. Will divide in two apartments; \$50 each.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT Both phones 3145 Main.

507 Bryant bldg.

"THE MULTONA"

5100 E. 23D—4 ROOMS; GOOD REPAIR; modern apartments with bath, steam heat, janitor service; hot and cold water; gas and electricity; large storage apartments; will decorate to suit; \$16.00.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT Both phones 3145 Main.

507 Bryant bldg.

1406 E. 23D—4 ROOMS; \$15.

2111 Madison—7 rooms; \$18.

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Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Kansas City, May 22.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 70; minimum, 52. Tomorrow we look for the weather to be warm and partly cloudy, probably followed by showers.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Turn on the Light

Are you in the dark about what clothes to get, what things you need to fix up the house or garden, what commencement or wedding gifts to select? Turn on the light. The STORE will supply whatever light is necessary. All you have to do is to turn it on by a brief inspection of the store's dependable merchandise in its wonderful variety, which will dissipate the doubt and uncertainty in your mind. And to-morrow will be the LAST DAY of this great WAREHOUSE RESERVE STOCK SALE. There is many an extraordinary value which will be on sale at the prices quoted to-morrow only. TURN ON THE LIGHT.

A Three-Sided ^{SALE} OF Women's Hosiery To-Morrow

Three unusual values make this a three-sided sale of Women's Hosiery. And there is a special for misses in addition. These under-the-market-priced purchases have been brought from warehouse reserve stocks and gotten ready for your selection to-morrow:

Women's imported tan and brown spun Silk Hose, with spiced heels and toes; the season's most popular shades; regular \$1.00 values; to-morrow for... **69c**

Women's imported black and white lace Lisle Hose, both all over and lace boot patterns; 50c quality; to-morrow for... **25c**

Walnut Street Floor.

Women's black gauze Silk Lisle Hose; spiced heels and toes; a popular Hose for summer wear; special to-morrow. **25c**

Misses' imported Black Cotton Hose; very fine gauge; all wearing parts reinforced; 35c quality; to-morrow for... **25c**

Walnut Street Floor.

Lingerie and Semi-Tailored Waists



(Third Floor.)

Lowered Prices on These Notions

Notions of a high standard, in fact, the only kind securable from our stocks, go on sale to-morrow at temptingly tiny prices from reserve stocks.
Skirt Gauge, same as illustration each..... 25c
Satin Pad Hose Supporters, security button fasteners; colors black, white, pink and light blue, 50c at.....
Featherbone Collar Supports, 8 assorted lengths; enough for two collars for..... 35c
Fancy Silk Elastic, all colors; former price 50c a yard; special, 35c yard.....
Hook and Eyes, patent, 2 dozen on a card, with 1 dozen extra, invisible loops; all sizes, black and white; card..... 5c
Ball and Socket Fastener, all sizes, black and white, card..... 10c
Walnut Street Floor.

\$15 New Summer Skirts,	\$9.75
By the time the doors swing open to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock we will have gathered together a wonderful, as well as desirable, collection of new spring and summer Skirts for a great Warehouse Reserve Stock sale. They are made up in voiles, taffetas and rajah silk, Sicilians, summer Panamas, mixtures and checks. Every woman wishing to complete her summer wardrobe should not miss either one of these beautiful Skirts. The picture shows a very handsome voile, splendidly tailored and elaborately trimmed with taffeta silk folds; a very nobby Skirt; regular price \$15.00; to-morrow..... \$9.75	
Third Floor.	

To Help Enjoy Shade and Sunshine

The season of Hammocks and other summer pleasures and sports such as we have prepared for to-morrow is at hand. Let these items suggest what you are looking for and maybe at a lower price than you had expected to pay.

This beautiful, large, cozy Hammock—like the illustration—comes in either green or red in the Mexican heavy twine; worth \$1.95 \$2.48; to-morrow will be... \$1.95
Base Balls, 5c, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25.
Fishing Reels, 25c, 50c, \$3.50, \$3.98.
Jointed Rods, 15c to \$6.00.
Furnished Lines, 2c to 15c each.
Fly Hooks, 3c each to \$1.00 per dozen.
Minnow Buckets, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Ball Gloves, 35c to \$3.00.
Catchers' Mitts, 25c to \$4.00.
Golf Bags, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$9.00.
Golf Balls, 50c and 75c, Sixth Floor.

Needed Toilet Goods

25c Amolin Toilet Powder, 18c.
10c Wild Rose Glycerine Soap, 7c.
10c Spanish Castile Soap, 7c.
50c Pinaud's Face Powder, 25c.
75c Nail Polishers, chamois covered, polished wood handles, in assorted sizes and styles; worth 50c and 75c; choice..... 25c
1.25 Hair Brushes, ebony back, uneven bristles, ebony and mahogany backs..... 98c
60c Whisk Brooms; fancy metal mounted handles..... 50c
Walnut Street Floor.

Little prices like these make big values when the goods are reliable. And these are, indeed, the most reliable makes on the market:

Woodbury's Face Powder, with face chamois, 19c.
Eastman's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 25c.
50c Malvina Lotion, 29c.
25c Powder Puffs, Swansdown and Lamb's Wool, 15c.

MATCHLESS



**\$15.00 Silk Jumpers and Dresses, \$6.98
\$20.00 Silk Jumpers and Dresses, \$11.50
\$25.00 Silk Jumpers and Dresses, \$15.00
\$35.00 Silk Jumpers and Dresses, \$18.50**

An extraordinary close-out purchase of Silk Jumper Suits and Dresses makes it possible for us to offer such sensational values this early in the season. We have divided this purchase into four lots for this great sale to-morrow. You will find these garments most stylish in models and in correct and desirable shades. This is probably the greatest Silk Jumper and Silk Dress sale that will be held in Kansas City this season, so those who want one of these charming summer dresses will do well to make selections from these four lots. We illustrate one suit from each lot in this grand collection.

LOT 1. \$15.00 Values, \$6.98 | LOT 4. \$25.00 Values, \$15.00
LOT 2. \$20.00 Values, \$11.50 | LOT 5. \$35.00 Values, \$18.50

Third Floor.

\$35 to \$69 Spring Suits at \$25

We announce for to-morrow a great sale of women's Suits—odds and ends and samples which sold at from \$35 to \$69. To-morrow your choice at \$25.00.

Third Floor.

\$30, \$35 and \$40 Chestarfeld Suits To-morrow

\$27.50

To-morrow we will offer every Chestarfeld Spring Suit in stock (mixtures only) that sell in the regular way for \$30, \$35 and \$40, consisting of the finest imported wools and tweeds from English, Scotch and Irish mills, the finest tailored and smartest designed ready-to-wear clothes produced in America today. Every garment absolutely this season's style—stouts and longs included. This offer includes every \$30, \$35 and \$40 fancy mixed suit in stock. Choice beginning to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock for..... **\$27.50**

Grand Avenue Floor.

\$1.50 Long Silk Gloves, \$1.00

Would you pay \$1.50 for 16-button Long Silk Gloves when you could get them for \$1.00?

Of course you wouldn't unless you delighted in throwing fifty cent pieces away. So come here for Silk Gloves to-morrow—16-button length, black or white, double tipped fingers, all sizes to start the sale with, to-morrow at \$1. And remember that these Silk Gloves are full 24 inches long, extending above the elbow—not two or three inches shorter than many lines are.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Up to \$6.00 Women's Low Shoes, \$2.50

Smart Low Shoes which have been selling regularly for \$3.50 to \$6.00. They are broken lines now and must go at clearance prices. Included are patent colt, Louis XV Oxfords, dull calf and patent leather street Oxfords, golden brown kid Gibson Ties and one line of patent colt Louis heel lace Boots. Bargains for you if your size is here. Choose to-morrow from \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

\$2.50

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Low Shoes

for \$1.95

Choice of tan calf gunmetal kid. These Pumps are built on correct fitting short vamp models which gives the foot that smart stubby effect so much in vogue; fitted with non-slip lining and have neat leather "Batwing" bows; Cuban heels; mostly Wright, Peters & Co.'s high grade make; special to-morrow for..... **\$1.95**

\$2.95

\$3.00 Pumps Will Sell for \$1.95

Broken lines patent or dull leather hand turned soles, Cuban heels; special to-morrow for \$1.95.

Grand Avenue Floor.

</div